HERETICS BURNT

Order of Judge of Mexican Bounges, France, Nov. 4.—The trial of the Marquis de Nayve on the charge Town of Texacapa.

TOLK AN OPEN-AIR MADHOUSE.

fen Unfortunate Persons Denounced by the Judge Imprisoned in the Jail Close in the Pacish Church-He Orders the tonstables to Fire the Prison, and Lives of the Heretics Fere Soon Euded.

Now York, Nov. 4 -The World con-22 auditional details of the burning . or heretica by the judge of the Mexi-740. 1 mm of Texacapa, which it publader in a special dispatch from Pacurad The dispatch says:

As such as the news reached Moland the principal town in the dis-Lat. the municipal president and urito, chetals, with an escort of over 60 Let armed with rifles, went to Texathey found everybody in the public square executing grotesque man es of honor of the Virgin of Gnadabute around the rums of the jail, a and building, solidly constructed, (see to the parish church

In this jail previous to Saturday had been confined Nicolas Hernandez, Marpu Palatiago, Jose Mannel, Casper Hera oly Juan Tomas, Juan Tomas secal Maria Juana, Maria Magdalena, Maria Concepcion and infant child. They had been rudely hustled from their An at dead of night on the extraor duar charge preferred by the auxiliary man page that their lives were an evil in the sight of God, and that they were eprines of the faith and heretics whom G a had ordered through his holy saint

consumed by fire. the auxiliary judge related this with m utmost sangfroid to the authorities. He and d that God had wrought astonthing intractes to confirm what the ant had told him in the vision.

Said the judge. "I obeyed the divine command and ordered out my algucites (constables), and we took these sinners from their beds and dragged them in the darkness of night, weeping and wailing, to the jail. When they were looked securely in lordered he argumentes to set the building on

Twenty arrests were made, although the fanctical mob threatened death to the authorities. The prisoners, secures bound around the arms and channed ogether, were marched to Mollango, where a judicial investigation will take place. The whole population of Texaapa appears gone mad. All believe the auxiliary judge was commissioned by the Almighty and the saints to detroy the evildoers. They point to the ple of bones, on which they profess to we miraculously traced outline forms of the saints who on advision the of the saints who, on advising the judge to burn the heretics, left their mages The community is nothing but an open-air mudhouse.

EASTERN TROUBLE.

Ruts In Which Both Armenians and Turks Are the Aggressors.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 4. - Official telegrams received here state that sev eral persons were killed and wounded at Diarbekir on Friday during some nots arising from an Armenian attack tpen the mosques.

Some Zeitoun Armenians attacked Lieutenant Hassan Agha, who with his wife and children were traveling to Marash, and killed the whole family and rifled the bodies of the victims. The American missionaries in Biths have again complained to United States Minister Terrell that they are in unimitent danger Mr. Terrell and Hou. Michael Herbert, the British charge daffans, have therefore again made a demand upon the porte to insure the profession of the Americans.

The teport which has been published of Turkish attacks upon Bulanik, Kharpat. Stras Urfa and elsewhere are not fully confirmed, but both the grand vizor and the Armenian patriarch have sent telegrams enjoining upon the people to put forth efforts to calm the ex-

He Armenian population of Anatolia ar sending delegates to petition M. Ne-idoff the Russian ambassador, to rethest Russia to temporarily occupy the Armenian provinces.

POLITICAL MEETING BROKEN UP. loneral Fight In Which Two Men Were Shot and Others Injured.

"strus Guove, Ky., Nov. 4 —Last "gat the Democrats held a rally at the Sandy Grove schoolhouse which was Phierupted by outsiders. The con-75 5 became so great that Chairman $\mathbb{H}_{\mathrm{dis}} \approx \omega$ compelled to adjourn the her is. A general fight ensued, in With it Hall was shot in the head and back twitten; he may secover. John M Harry was fatally shot in the bowto han G Franklin clubbed to un-Politics is said to have been "he must of the attack.

FATAL FIRE IN NEW YORK.

four Wen Lose Their Lives In a Burn ing Building.

YORK, Nov. 4 -Several lives In the fire which started at 1. 3 h. . - erday on the second floor of the story brick building at 7 Pelham wheel by Weil & Meyer and and is a sweatshop. Three charred the transposition of the control of from the rains and one man who " " save his life from the flames war : I'med that he died on Gouverapital, whither he was taken

Server from a fractured skull. Lxpensive Smoke.

Nov. 4.-A spark · · Pipe which an employe was in the fire to the hap in the mule Dorrance mine last night The same is 600 feet below the surface higher mules perished, and other browns to the value of \$1,000 was da-

TRIAL OF MARQUIS DE NAYVE. Scusation Created by Testimony of Somi of the Accused.

of murdering his stepsen continues here accompanied by further sensational scenes. The two sons of the accused, THE FIRST ELECTION FOR UTAH. Henri and Rene, declared yesterday that the evidence they had given at the magisterial inquiry had been dictated by the Abba Rousselot, who testified yesterday that the marquis had treated his sons brutaily, and that he had been guilty of immoral conduct. The boys testified that the abbe had dictated their testimony at the former inquiry in or-der to damage their father, who did not treat them the priest's influence. Abbe Rousselot angrily gave the lie to Henri throughout the latter's testimony.

CUBAN RECRUITS. Five Thousand Men Said to Have Joined

the insurgents. TAMPA, Fla , Nov. 4 - Passengers ar

riving from Cuba say that fully 5,000 | men have joined the insurgents from Matauzas province in the last 40 days.

About 15 days ago 250 insurgents conoutskirts of Gardenas, attacking 40 rality in 1893, 32,210. passing regulars. The insurgents lost eight killed, 11 wounded

A priest who went to La Crete camp to hear confessions, reports his having that (Pop.) or T. B. Demores (Pro.). found 350 armed and 200 unarmed men Other state officers will be elected, also m Sagna district.

Letters from Maceo say his head-

FAMILY FUED

Results in the Killing of Two Fighting Kentuckians.

WHITESBURG, Ky., Nov. 4.-Another shooting has just taken place in Pike A domestic warfare has been raging for some time between the famihes of Thomas Hardin and Abel Blankenship, two neighbors. They met, and after exchanging a few words, Blankenship drew a pistol and fired several shots into the body of Hardm, killing him almost instantly.

A son of Hardin's arrived on the cene about this time and communiced firing at Blankenship, several shots taking effect, mortally wounding him. He died in less than an hour. At last reports young Hardin had not been ar-

THE GREAT FIASCO.

Corbett Coming North and Fitzsimmons Still Undecided.

LITTLE ROCE, Nov. 4.-Excitement over the prize fight question has entirely died out and things settled down to a normal condition. Corbett and party left Hot Springs at So'clock last evening and passed through Little Rock en route to Memphis. Fitzsimmons' movements are uncertain. He will give a candidate, Timothy J Mahoney (Reg show here tonight.

False Pretenses.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Mrs Sophie Caroline Smith, a fine-looking woman of 46, was arrested and locked in a cell at police headquarters last night on the charge that she has obtained many hundreds of dollars' worth of goods from dry goods stores by representing herself to be Mrs C. P. Huntington, the wife cratic plurality in 1892, 7,525.

Alexander T. McGill (Dem), William He discharged her on her own recognizance.

B. Ellis (Pop.), Henry W. Wilbur (Pro.), mzance.

Know Nothing of a Strike.

ST. Part. Nov. 4—Level employee of of the railway magnate

Shot His Father.

Briggs was flogging his 14-year-old son nouse, when young Briggs pulled a revolver and shot his father through the arm and body, from which Dr. Briggs

On German Ground.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-Consul Stephan, writing from Annoberg, reports a keen competition in the shoe trade of Berlin. He says that a Boston manufacturer has established a house there. and that the local makers find it hard to compete with the American goods.

A Lost Steamer Arrives.

Tacona, Nov 4 - The British ship Yola has arrived, 171 days out from London with 13,000 barrels of cement consigned to the Northern Pacific railroad and local dealers. Some fear bad been entertained for her as she had been spoken but once during the passage.

Lemon and Orange Crop Short. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 -In a report to he state department Mr. Frank A Dean, consel at Naples, says the orange and lemon crop of Southern Italy for this serson will be less than that of 1894, or about two thrids of the average

An Indiana Steel Plant.

ANDER ON, Ind., Nov. 4 -A company d Chicago capitalists have signed connets to locate a steel plant at Alexandria. Ind., in consideration of a \$50,000 bonus and a free Las franchise. It is to imploy 2'9) rien before the bonus is paid.

Young Man Assassinated. Maminis, Nev 4 -- Ben Powell,

toning man about town, was assassinatd as he entered his home on Kerr ave nue just before daylight yesterday r wing Bichard Johnson, a negro. has been arrested charged with the Colonei Pabet Wants a Divorce.

Minwaughe Nov 4. - Colonel Pabst. on of the wealthy brewer and husband of Margaret Mather, the actress, has filed sait for divorce.

* Electricity Ind It.

WHEELING, Nov. 4. - While Chris Scheele was trimming an electric light received a slock which killed him ···itantly.

TO VOTE TUESDAY.

Bounges, France, Nov. 4.—The trial Elections In Twelve States and One Territory.

Seven States and One Territory Elect Governors, Five of Which Now Have Democratic State Executives - Campaigns in Most of the States Have Reen Vigorously, Relentlessly Waged.

be held in 12 states and one territory tomorrow. Seven of the states and the treat them badly. Henri, when confronted by Abbe Rousselot, declared that his mother was completely under the three transfer or the target property of the states and the territory elect governors. All these now have Democratic governors except three states. The target property referred to a little transfer or the target property and the states and are stated to the state are stated to the states are stated to the state are stated to the states are stated to the s states. The territory referred to is Utah, and this will be the first election ever held there under the enabling act. The present governor, C. W. West, was appointed by President Cleveland.

In Iowa Governor Frank D. Jackson (Rep.) is to be succeeded by either Francis M. Druke (Rep.), W. I. Babb (Dem.), Sylvester Crane (Pop.) or Frank Bacouy (Pro.) Other state officers will be elected, and also a legislature who will choose a United States senator to succealed themselves in a cemetery on the cood Schator Allison. Republican plu-

Kentucky will elect a governor to sucwill either be P. W. Hardin (Dem.), W. O Bradley (Rep.), Thomas S Petone-half of the senate and a new house of representatives, who will elect a quarters near Santiago are unmolested United States senator to succeed Sonsby the Spaniards. He is on the aggrestor Blackburn. Democratic plurality tor Blackburn. Democratic plurality

> The ticket in Kansas is headed by cinef justice of the supreme court to succeed David Martin (Rep.), who is a candidate for re-election, with Charles K Holliday (Free Silver) as his opponent Quietest campaign for years. Republican plurality in 1894, 30,366.

Maryland elects a governor to succeed Frank Brown (Dem.). There are four aspirants, John E. Hurst (Dem.), Lloyd Lowndes (Rep.), Joshua Levering (Pro.), and Henry F Andrews (Pop. Socialist) Bitterest campaign ever waged in the state. Republican plurahity in 1894, 1,696.

A governor will be elected in Mas-sachusetts to succeed Frederick T. Greenhalge (Rep.), who is a candidate for a third term. His opponents are George F. Wilhams (Dem.), and Edward Kendall (Pro.). The Democrats charge the A. P. A. with dictaing the Republican nominations, notwithstanding Governor Greenhalge is a Roman Catholic communicant. Republican plurality in 1894, 65,377.

Mississippi elects a governor to succeed John M. Stone (Dem.). The caulidates are A. J. McLaurin (Dem.) and Frank Burkett (Pop.) Both platforms favor free silver A full ticket will be elected. Democratic plurality in 1892,

Supreme court justice neads the ticket in Nebraska. The present incumbent, Dem.), Charles J. Pholphs (Free Silver Dem.), Samuel Maxwell (Ind.), A. J. Wolfenbarger (Pro.). Republican plur-

ality in 1893, 6,300.

New Jersey elects a governor to succandidates are John W. Griggs (Rep.),

Secretary of state heads the ticket in New York. Some members of the gen-Ingals because the boy did not heed orders about certain chores about the candidate for re-election, and his opponents are Horatio C. King (Detu.), Wilnents are Horatio C. King (Dem.), William W. Smith (Pro.), Erasmus Pelling (Socialist) and Thaddeus B. Wakeman Pop). Republicau plurality in 1894,

Ohio elects a governor, other state of ficers and a legislature, the latter of which will choose a United States senator to succeed Senator Brice. present governor, William McKinley Rep), will be succeeded either by Asa S Bushnel (Rep.), James E. Campbell (Dem.), Jacob S. Coxey (Pop.), Seth H. Ellis (Pro.) or William Watkins (Socialist). Republican plurality in 1898.

State treasurer heads the ticket in Ponnsylvania The present incumbent is Samuel M. Jackson (Rep.). The can-didates are Benjamin J. Haywood Rep.), Benjamin F. Meyers (Dem George W. Dawson (Pop.), William H. Borry (Pro). Republican plurality in

1894, 241, 397,The candidates for governor in Utah territory are, Heber M. Wells (Rep.) John T. Came (Dem.), and H. E. Law rence (Pop) Four candidates on the Republican and seven on the Democratic ticket are Mormans. The Republicans want a protective tariff, free and unlimited comage at the ratio of 16 to 1, and no bonds in time of peace. The Democrats want political freedom from hurch influence, free silver and a tariff for revenue only. Pupublican plurality in 1991, 1,521

Virginia elects only one-half members of the state senate, and the entire house of delegates. The legislature will elect an auditor of public ac counts, a second auditor, secretary of commonwealth, state treasurer, super intendent of public printing and register of land office. The only issue of any importance involved is the matter of a new election law and the repeal of the present Walton law. Many Demo-crats favor a repeal of the Walton bill, and the Republicans and Populists are working together to secure a measure more favorable to them.

Free Fight.

CLARRSVILLE, Tena . Nov. 4 -- A mo! of negros attacked four white men and a general fight occurred. Henry Baker. white, by, was stabbed twice, dying instantly (see other white man was stabled and badly injured. Two ne gross were also hurt. Three negroes are in jail charged with the murder.

TWO RAILROAD SMASHUPS h Which Two Persons Were Killed and Over lifty Wounded.

of Wheeling for many years, occurred shortly before 10 o'clock this morning at Elm Grove, five miles east on the Pittsburg division of the Baltimore and Ohio road. The Pittsburg, Cincinnati express, commonly known as the cannon | The Accomplished Murderer and Man of ball, jumped the track on a bridge over

Weeeling creek, owing to a broken flange on a wheel of the smoking car. The engine, tender and baggage cur WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-Elections will kept the track, while the mail car, smoker and Pullman parlor car went over a bank 16 feet high. The day coach surned completely over and the other have Democratic governors except three | two lay on their sides. The cars were completely demolished, seeming to have been thrown some distance through the

So far only two deaths have happened. Thirty-five persons were more or less injured. Not less than 10,000 people visited the scene of the wreck, the Wheeling and Eim Grove railroad runand said said crows a trained and crows.

they took a ballot, and without hesita
ed. Of those who were hurt several
tion every man of the twelve answered.

Wreck On the "Katy."

wreck of the north bound passenger two dead, five wounded; Spanish loss, | ceed John Young Brown (Dem.), and it | train on the "Katy" at 11 a. m., about four nules north of Waxahachie.

Mr. H. E Smith of this city, who was a passenger on the wrecked train, arrived home at 7.30 last evening. He said. "Owing, I suppose, to a spread rail, the engine and four cars were derailed. There immediately arose a cry of distress mingled with moans, indicating that many of the passengers had been hurt. The engineer, Mike Murphy, prison. To them he said: "I feel that

BETTIE SHIELDS' PISTOL Does Good Work In a Street Duel With

a Jealous Lover. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 4.-At Bettie Shields, who have been lovers, fell out on account of Hoostley's jealousy She was seen by him on the street with another man the previous day. Yesterday he demanded an explanation, which was given but did not suit him He fired at her, the bullet cutting her neck slightly. Bettie need her pistol freely in the street duel that ensued, shooting three times and each bullet mortals.
taking effect. Hoostley is dying and Dessa Miss Shields is under arrest.

COMMON SCOLD.

New Jersey Woman Candidate For Duck-NEW YORK, Nov. 4. - The Union county courtroom at Elizabethtown, N.

J., was crowded Saturday by people to hear sentence pronounced on Miss Esther Jacques of Westfield, indicted on a charge of being a common scold. She is tall, dark complexioned, of slender build, fairly good looking, and appears to be about 40. She and her sister are alleged to have quarreled most of the time, and the neighbors claim that Esther's voice, which was lond and strong, disturbed them. Justice Mc-Cormick announced that he would susceed George T. Wents (Dem). The pend sentence, as her mother had promised there would be no more quarreling

St. Paul, Nov. 4.—Local employes of the Great Northern claim to know et al assembly will also be elected, which nothing of the reported strike ordered Perry, O. T., Nov. 4.—Dr. S. A. which will choose a successor to United on that line. Butte is a very strong because was flooring his 14-year-old son. States Senator Hill. John M. Palmen union center, and it is thought possible trouble might begin there, but nothing scems to be known here about it.

Earthquake at Sea.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Nov. 4. The schooner Mary Rupne, from Una aska, reports experiencing a severe earthquake at sea Oct 24. On the following day the schooner passed through a large area of apparently muddy water

An Arkansas Lynching.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 4 .- It is reliably reported here that a man named Albert England was lynched at Vilonia, Ark, Saturday night No particulars, Vilo ma being several miles in the interior, with no telegraphic communication.

Shot Himself.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-John W. Cadman of Jackson, Mich., shot himself in the mouth. He is reported to be in a critical condition. Cadman is related to the Clevelands by marriage, his wife being a sister of Mrs. Cleveland's mother.

Prairie Fires Threaten Whiting, Ind. fires have finally reached the border of Rockofeller, announced to the trustees this place. At noon yesterday the alarm of the institution that the eastern capiof fire was given and the neighboring fire departments were called out and fought the flames all afternoon.

Destructive Fire. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 4 -At Faribault yesterday the Walcott flouring mill and seven dwellings, all owned by M E Sneffield, were destroyed by fire Loss, \$150,000, insurance, \$70,000,

ESSENCE OF THE NEWS.

Bulleties of Important Erents From All Over the Country. Secretary Morton has complimented the reather bureau on the accuracy of recent

for overally the continued prevaignment vellow fever at Harana Colonel Zubin took the insurgent camp at

Mount Yaguajay, district of Remodice, after an engagement in which the insurgents are said to have suffered a numerous loss. The tree whad five wounded. The Mexican National railway will 9 cm bosten its time to St. Louis, Chicago and New

Arthur Gardner of Chicago gode, a ing pased at Fountain Ferry, Ry , in 1 45? 5 1 -c and under the Class B record. The Makind papers state that \$5.600 treets will be sent to Cuba forthwith, and additional reinforcements will be sent as required.

HOLMES DOOMED.

road wreck in the immediate vicinity Jury Consumes Little Time In Rendering Verdict of

MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

Many Aliases Coughed Slightly When He Reard His Fate, But Made No Other Sign-"l'apa Has Been Avenged at Last," Cried Dessa Pietzel,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 -- Henry H. Holmes was convicted of murder in the first degree at 8:51 o'clock Saturday night for killing menjamin F. Pietzel. He coughed slightly when he heard the words. That was the only sign. The jury retired to deliberate at 5:40

o'clock in the afternoon. According to tendants saw a man looking from an atone of their number they had reached the window, but all attempts to discover their verdict before the doors of their room closed upon them. For hunger's sake they are their suppor first. Then guilty of murder in the first degree.

But however atrocious the crime, how Dallas, Nov 4.—News was received ever fiendish the criminal, it is hard to in the city yesterday afternoon of the send a man to the gallows in one minute's time So, for decoucy's sake, they talked about the case for a seemly period, about an hour and a half. Then word was sent into court that they had agreed. This was at 8-15 o'clock. It took a half hour to get the court in readiness to receive the verdict. Such things are not done too quickly.

Holmes spoke to his counsel Rotus and Shoemaker, in his cell room before was killed and in all 22 people were injured, 13 of them more or less seriously." this condemns me. It was an unjust trial." He would say no more than

Immediately after the announcement of the verdict the usual application for leave to file a motion for a new trial was made. District Attorney Graham Charleston, W Va., Nov. 4.—At did not oppose the motion, and Judge the village of Eagle Ervin Hoostley and Arnold fixed the 18th of this month for a hearing. The principal reason urged will be lack of time for the preparation of the defense. Should a new trial be refused, an appeal will be taken to the supreme court and argument heard at its next sitting in this city, January. 1896. So, even if everything goes against him. Holmes has yet some time to stay on the earth, from which he is alleged to have sent so many fellow

> Dessa Pietzel, daughter of the murdered man, was on hand soon after the verdict was rendered, and she rushed up to District Attorney Graham and cissed hun. The jurors gathered around the girl and she thanked them all and they kissed her in turn. Amd thei tears she cried, "Papa has been avenged

How Bis Parents Received the News. 3 NEW YORK, Nov. 1 -A Boston special to a morning paper describes the reception of the news of the conviction of Holmes by the parents of the convicted murderer.

The correspondent says. "Old Mr. Mudgett answered the knock on the door. He led me into the parlor where his own wife and his convicted son's first wife were atting Mrs. Holmes looked haggard and care

"I have brought news to you about the result of the trial of Herman Will you permit me to tell you about it?" 'He is discharged, I suppose,' said Holmes' mother, 'but they won't let him be free. They will take him for

something else now, she added. "He is free, I suppose," said old Mr. "I wish to ask you, my friends, to

prepare yourselves for the worst," "Holmes' wife became faint. She closed her eyes and lay down on the lounge, seemingly in great agony. She anticipated the lad news and when it vas broken to her she became almost hysterical Mr Mudgett simply namebled to himself as if absolutely over

whelmed by his great sorrow 'Old Mrs Mudgett at last said 'Tho newspapers have done us great injury in this awful ordeal. I want you to say that until Herman left us, some six years ago, he was the cleanest youth in We are not responsible for his

conduct since ' 'I think,' said his wife, 'he must be out of his mind.

ROYAL GIFT.

John D. Hockefeller Makes a Donation to Chicago University.

Cinc voo. Nov. 4 - The largest dona ion ever made to an educational institution at one time, by one man, became the gift to the Chicago university when WHITING, Ind., Nov. 4.—The prairie F. T. Gates, representing John D. alist had determined to add \$3,000,000 to his already magnificent donation.

Want Plactical Experience.

New York, Nov. 4 -- A morning paper asserts that another Cuban expe dition is being formed, the members of which all belong to the national guard many years. of New Jorsey. All are said to be sharpshooters and qualified to communic comparises and to be trained in signal corps. The men say that their object is secure practical experience in mile tary work.

Fast time to the South. CHICAGO, Nov. 4 - The fastest time

ever made between north and south by raintend was mangurated yesterday The limited train leaving Chicago a 5.10 p. m. will reach Atlanta, Ga., to day at 4 p m., making the running time 22 hours and 38 minutes Murder in the Pirst Degree.

BEATHARNOIS, Que . Nov. 4 Francis

uthbert Valentine Shorts, who shot and killed John Loze and Maxime Le-Bonef in the Vailey Field cotton mill on the might of March 1, 1865. Was yesterday found guity of murder in the hist degree

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

IN A STATE OF PANIC.

Seven Attempts Made to Destroy a Home For Intants.

CLEVELAND, Nov 1 - The police are puzzled over attempts of incenduates to desiror the Speed Home for Infants in this city. The building was set on fire three times batarday and four times yesterday. Some of the at the person who set the tires failed, There are 23 children in the home, and The attendants are in a state of panic

Z. T. LEWIS INDICTED.

Fifty-Six True Bills Returned Against the Noted Bond Forcer.

DAYrox, O. Nov. 4 .- In the list of indictments found by the grand inry there are 56 returned against Zachary T Lewis, the bond forger, charging forgery of bonds negotiated with banks here. The forged bonds purport to be genuine paner issued by Butler, Adams and Minmi counties and by the board of education of Tippocanos. The aggregate of the forgeries is about \$15,000.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Woman Attempts to Start a Pro With Coal Oit-banal Result. CURVELAND, Nov. 4 - Mrs. Helen Laugdorf of 4 Patton street was burned to death yesterday and her husband and

children barely escaped from the house. which was destroyed, together with another house adjoining. The ciase of the fire is nuknown, but it is supposed Mrs. Laugdorf attempted to start the fire with coal oil and an explosion resulted.

New Incorporations.

Columnes, O., Nov. 4 - The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of secretary of state-The Western Telephone and Telegraph company, Luna, capital stock \$25,000, the Durbin and Wright company, Conton, capital stock \$25,000; the Niles Mine and Mill Supply company, Weathersheld township, Trumbull county, capital stock \$20,000.

Blow Out His Braius.

BRINK HAVEN, O., Nov. 4.-L. F. Day, semor member of the dry goods firm of Day, Eyster & Company, and late of the Day & Eyster Produce company of Cleveland, smeaded at bis home here by blowing out his brains with a revolver. He was mentally deranged.

Killed His Young Wife.

Columbus, O., Nov 4.-Elmor E.

Branngan, a mulatto toamster, shot and killed his 17-year-old wife at 6:30 this evening. The two have been parted for four months and Mrs. Braningan had been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs John Croslin.

Sanitatium Burned.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 4.-The Oak Ridge samtarium at Green Spring, O, a 1-Story brick structure 100 feet square, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The 48 guests, most of whow were invalids, escaped, many having to be carried from the burning building"

Youthful Robber. LORAIN, O., Nov. 4. - Jacob Zauskey, H, was arrested last night by the police I for namerous thefts which he had been committing. A lot of the stolen goods were found in his possession, among them being several sets of harness and a new suit of clothes.

Mystery Solved. LORAIN, O., Nov. 4.—The lifeless body

of Joseph Perkins, who mysteriously disappeared nearly three weeks ago, was found floating in Black river last evening. It is believed he was muidered or that he committed suicide. Stricken With Apoplexy.

Springfulle, O., Nov 4 - Rev. L. A.

Gotwild, professor of theology at Wittemberg college, was stricken with par-

glyers. He is still alive at midnight, but is sinking rapidly. Back Broken. Kenton, O. Nov. 4.-An unknown man was (fatally injured at Ridgeway

He was struck by a Toledo and Ohlo Contral train, his back being broken. First and May Be Last,

San Francisco, Nov. 4.-The schooner Rosarro is the first of the whaling and refreshing to the taste, and acts fleet to reach port from the north, and it is within the limits of possibility that Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sysshe may be the last. When she left the ocean the ice was forming very fast and tem effectually, dispels colds, head-

Will Tackle the South Pole.

BERLIN, Nov 4-The German committee on the exploration of the south ceptable to the stomach, prompt in pole met yesterday and resolved to start its action and truly beneficial in its two vessels from Kerguelen island in effects, prepared only from the most

Sentry Shoots With Patal Effect. Konnessing, Germany, Nov. 4 - A popular remedy known. party of civilians insulted and stoned a sentry at the Pioneer barracks yesteranother of the party.

expedition

The Weather. r. Onio and West Virginia-Warmer, gen erally fair; probably,-howers on Tue-day met to worth winds For Indiana-Warm wontherly winds and generally cloudy weather followed by local

KLAMATH FALLS, Oro., Nov. 4.-Adolph C Frick, a horse thirf who escaped from prison last week, held up the stage from Ager, Cal., this morning While Frick was rifling a mail sack he was shot by a passenger. His would is not serious.

Commercial Telegraphers Eligible.

TERRE HALTE, Ind., Nov. 4 .- Presideat Debs of the American Railway amon says it has been decided to make an innovation in the membership of the order. Commercial telegraphers are to be admitted.

Then We Can Attend to Them. It is hinted that the divorced Vanderbilts may be remarried before long.

Can't they want till the Corbett-Fitzsnamous attair is out of the way?-Chicago Tribuno. Straight Goods.

Mr Crimsonbeak-Bers, waiter! I

found some feathers in this frankfurter! Warter-Yes, sir; I guess it was made out of a bird dog, sir. - Youkers States-All About a Girl.

Lock No. 10, W. Va., Nov. 4.-J. L. Webb and Joseph Ault were in love with the same girl. They quarreled and Webl shot and killed Ault.

Town Doomed. ARCADIA, Ia., Nov. 4.-This town is burning and is doomed, as there is no

fire protection and high wind prevails. MARKET REPORTS and Stock Quotations For Nov. 2.

New York.

Beef-Family, \$0.00\text{0.0}; extra mess, \$7.50 at 0. messed, \$1.00\text{0.0}; 00.00 to messed.

Packed believ, \$0.00\text{0.0}; 00.00 to messed.

Packed believ, \$0.00\text{0.0}; 00.00 to messed.

\$1.00\text{0.0}; family, \$12.75; short clear, \$12.00 at 10.00. Butter-Western datry, 10@18c; do cream cry, 11@18c; do cream cry, 11@18c; do factory, 12@18c; do cream cry, 11@18c; locality, 12. Martin datry, 12. Martin d

Chicago.

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SKILL VS. STRENGTH.

THE MAR'ON FOOT BALL TEAM BEATS DELAWARE

The Delaware Boys Showed Much More Science but the Marionites Were Too Rig and Strong for Them - A Clever Contest at The Fairground Saturday.

The Delaware High school foot ball team camp up from the Short Line depot last baturday morning on top of a street car, emitting yells that would do credit to indians, yes, even better, to out and out collegians

The boys had a perfect right to yell for heardes being a clever lot of young gentlemen that are a fine lot of foot ballists and from a scientific standprint placed the game from start to finish with credit to themselves.

But a small number paid admission at the fair ground, Saturday afternoon, but when the game was called at 3 o'clock there was a goodly sized attendance present which would naturally indicate that many had forgotten that the exhibition was for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian association, and, absent mindedly, entered the grounds via the fence route

substitutes.

The Y. M. C. A team was made up of Bohnamon center rush, Cunningham

twenty-five minute balves and Marion won the toss up, taking the south goal Mr. and Mrs. Everett Are Called 1 pm

cured the ball but lost it on a fumble. Delaware rushed the ball, after a hot beverett got together and under the skirmish, over the goal line, making a touch-down and kicked a goal, making the line of march to the home of M. F. the score 6 to 0 in favor of Delaware Everett, near the East school building. Time of playing 5 minutes and 10 sec- where Beb and his bride are staying for

the ball but made no headway, and Wag quartet sang a song, then the fifty failing to make the required live yards others blew tin horns, fired cannon in three downs lost the game to Mar crackers, and for fifteen minutes this rion. Rapp got the ball and after a hot serenade was kept up. Then the Tallystruggle made the run of the day going | Wag club favored the bridal party with around the left end in a thirty-five another selection. Squire McKinley yard run and making a touchdown. Whyte kicked the goal and the score stood 6 to 6. Time 6 minutes.

curing it on the twenty yard line and bridal couple the Tally-Wag quartet rushed it down the field to the Marion sang again. The bellers made all the goal. The ball went up and down the field for the remainder of the twentyfive minutes, and when time was called the ball was well in Delaware territory score U to U.

Whyte kicking to the twenty-live yard line. Delaware secured the ball but failed to advance it. In the contest. which was hot and spirited, Whyte secured the ball and going around the right end in a great run made a touchdown. Whyte kicked a goal and the score stood 12 to 6 in favor of Marion.

and Delaware was making a wonder- Sunday say that the citizens are frightfully game light.

start to finish and the skill of the Delagainst brute strength and we had the and ride a bicycle and I'm still learn-

The Delaware boys showed that they

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Of Fort Wayne and , writes of Nov 27 1844 "I was afflicted for forty se are with he imimubicand suffered unto diagony. I nonweak, mingry spelis, and my hears weak parpitate so hard, the pain would be so so so and torturns, that I bear else we is and nervous i could not such if was treated by several physicians without mane and case up ever being well again. About two years ago a commenced using Dr. Miles, Denedies, One bottle of the frent ture stopped adneart troubles and the Restorative Nervine. did the rest, and now I steep senting and attend to my nousehold and social duties with-

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MR. SHERMAN'S BOOK.

"FORTY YEARS IN THE HOUSE, SEN-ATE AND CABINET"

With Treachery - Harrson's Corrupt Bar | man's Work: wain - Arthur's Nos sation Conkling's Whim to Annoy Hayes.

A Political Retrospect Charges Carffelt

The intrigues, the jealousies and the que isudelities of the last balf century of American statecraft are revealed in the and heree light of stern criticism in "Johr Sherman's Recollections of Forty Year-In the House, Senate and Califfret,' which has been published recently.

The fear that the venerable senator would reveal secrets long kept from the bearing on the controversy, never before public in his forthcoming work has been published, is given in full, and Mr to an extent realized. Grant, Carfield, Sherman's part as secretary of the Blame, Arthur, Harrison and other Republican leaders are spoken of with on- shown up in an unenviable light, and stinted praise for their high personal the attitude of Roscoe Conkling toward worth of state-manship, but each is, in the president is caustically commented guarded and covert language, shown upon. The former's nomination as vice in the less commendable light of a president, the Ohio statesman says, wascheming politician. The criticism is almost invariably implied rather than dent Hayes. direct, but it stands out clearly in the work as a whole.

As was anticipated, the feature of the book is its extreme frankness, the style himself showing the statesman rather than the professional bookmaker. The Hayes administration, is related: work is marked by clearcut sentences own, and about the extensive and elaborate history of American finance are woven anecdotes and personal remainscences replete with interest to every student of politics.

The Garfield Nomination.

Owing to the close association of Mr Sherman and James A. Garfield, the criticism of the nomination of the latter perhaps one of the most striking features of the book. The author, while catefully avoiding a direct charge of treachery on the part of Garfield, very significantly makes it plain that he was nominated at a convention to which he had gone as the trusted leader of the Sherman forces After showing, by the publication of private letters covering a period of years of close political and personal association, that Mr. Garfield was in reality his political protege, Mr. Sherman gives in detail the history of the national convention of 1850 Following the account of his own struggle for the nomination, he says:

In time I became thoroughly advised of what securred at the Charge convention and had become entirely reconciled to the result, though frequently afterward I heard incidents and details which is occasioned ine great pain, and which seems of toe stabilish the want of sin certy on the part of some of the delegates and temp d to show that for some time before the meeting of the convention, the nomination of General thrib id had been agreed upon

The sting of Garfield's defection in 1850 is inadvertently shown by a sentiment expressed during the discussion of the national convention of 1892, where the senator remarks:

From later developments, I became satisfied that Harrison could not be elected; that Platt and a powerful New York influence would de feat him if nominated. .. therefore preferred the nomination of a new man, such as William McKinley, but he had committed himself to flarrison, and, according to my code of honor could not accept a nomination, even if ten

When it was remembered that Blaine was also a candidate for the presidency helore the convention that noninated trarfield, the significance of the following explanation on the part of Senator Sherman of why he was not reappointed by President Gartield as secretary of the treasury is readily understood.

In the latter part of November, 180, General Garheld came to Washington and called upon Mr Blaine who, it was understood, was to be seen tary of state. Gurfield came to my house directly from Blaine's and informed me that he had tendered that offee to Blaine and that it was meepled. He said that Blaine thought if would not be politic to continue me as sec-ratary of the treasury, as it would be regarded as an unifie ally discrimination by other in inbere of the Rayes cabinet. I promptly replied that I agreed with the epimon of Blaine and was reindidate for the senate.

Again the author reverts to the Chicage convention in discussing the charactor of President Garfield. Of his pers anality and eloquence he speaks in the highest terms. His will power, he said, was not up to his personal magnetism. The holds that his of moon changed eas-.ly. In this connection he says

When I proposed to him to be a delegate at Line to the Chiengo convention, he no doubt seartings of faith to support my nomination. Platt's Corrupt Bargain.

Something of the political scheming that again is culted in the defeat of the Ohio state sman in the national convention of 1888 and brought about the nomination of ex-President Harrison can e say be read between the lines in sangga - In discussing the result Mr. Sterman says that the became satisfied that the delegate from New York conrolled the entire delegation from that rate, and between Saturday nightwhen the normation seemed certain to nown speaker, will give a series of goto Sherman-and Monday morning. entertainments in Marion, Ohio, at the when the ode turned in favor of Harricourt house. Nov. 11, 12 and 13, at [7/30] son, a course targain was made in the p.m. Come every one and hear the interests of the latter which secured him the support of New York and gave him-We do not guarantee them any pay the temperation

for their services but they take a coin Carronag, the author states in fairness to the expresidence

tristed or toff who had Harrison to say from an a test in the rect of the region was made it was Free Press, which is the time On the eve of another national cam-3 (5) in we can ex-President Harrison

Smith, Will Stull, Jacob Miller, F. Scace is devoted by the anthor to an Sociate lays bare many of the jerious- [paragraph -Washington Post

fes political bickerings and club of

ambitions that disturb the harm-my of Of Grant's administration, 16 says it was a period of scandal and slander

Perhaps the severest criticism of to a eral Grant a state-man-hip is fourd in the following extract from Mr Snet During the entire proposal of Grant's iden-

tration I was chairman of the corbition of finance of the senate and had to act typen or quest open of exaction, debt, banking or tream-and had occasion to talk with the process typen such increases, but he parely expressed any opinion or took any servest in their Conkling's Whim.

At the age of 72 years Senator Shar man recalls with much feeling, the affair over the attempt to remove Chester A Arthur from the collectorship of the port of New York The correspondence treasury is stated in detail. Arthur is the whim of Conkling to annuy Presi

Throughout that part of the work relating to President Hayes Mr. Sher man speaks in the highest praise of the chief executive of the nation. The folin which Mr. Sherman has expressed lowing interesting meident, which occurred near the close of the President

When near the close of his term, he (Havework is marked by clearcut sentences and blunt expressions of opinion, and but little attempt at literary grace is purely an official dinner, but Hayes said there. before. This happened to be the only day that I was not in public office since March 4, 1855. Boyhood Days.

There is less of a personal narrative in the book than might be expected. Mr Sherman speaks modestly of his boy hood days, of his family and of his first appearance in public life. Many of his important public addresses during the slavery agitation and during the polit for president of the United States is ical campaigns in which he took part are embodied in the book. His account of the civil war and of his association with Abraham Lincoln is full of interest as a narrative and as a historical record of the stirring events of that

> In writing about himself Mr. Sher man is candid to the point of self criticism. For fustance, he states that at the age of 19 years he got into bad comnany and was on several occasions conscious of being intoxicated. In relating the incident which influenced his whole life in this respect he says:

> On one occasion, in the fall of 1820, I went home very sick from drinking. My mother received in with nucle surprise and sorrow, but in their complained nor scolies, and with the atmost kindness put me to bed, and watched over and cared for me. I was not enough stupelled to be unconseions of my deg radation and her affection, and then and the r resolved never to be in such condition again.

Of his wealth and the various personal and political attacks that have been made upon him he makes this statement, after giving his reply to an accusation on that score made years ago. I have often since been accused of the crims of "being rich," but as nearly all my posses sions are visible to the naked eye, and their

history and acquisition are known to so in my I think I am not required to prove that I have not made them as the result of legislation of my holding of public trusts. He gives the following statement as

made by him at the time the impeachment proceedings against President Johnson were instituted:

The truth is, he is a slave to his passions and resentments. No man can confide in him. I regard him as a feotish and stubborn man, do ing even right things in a wrong way, and in a position where the evil that he does is in censely increased by his manner of doing it.

In 1876, Mr. Sherman prepared and delivered a speech on the repeal of the resumption act of 1875, which, he says, 14 the best presentation he has ever been able to offer in support of the financial policy of the government, and especially in support of the resumption of specie payment

His Theory of Money.

These extracts from the address are quoted as indicating Mr. Sherman's theory of money: All intelligent men agree that every great

minercial nation must have both a metallic currency and a paper currency, the one as the standard of value by which all things are in a sured, which daily measures your bonds and notes as it measures wheat, cutten and and notes a puper or credit currency aluch from its convenience of handling or transfer must be the medium of exchanges in the great body of business life

I am one of those who believe that a United States note, issued directly by the government and convertible on demand interedd come or a government bond equal in value to gold, is the best currency we can adopt, that it letto be the currency of the future not only in the United States, but in Great Britain as well, and that and a currency might present con time to be a legal tender, except when come specifically stipulated for

Another extract from the utterance of the author defines in a word his position on the silver question. After relating his axioms of scuad finance he concludes:

So that for all practical purposes we may regard gold as the only true standard, the true money of the world, by which they like of all property of his productions of illered to any of every medium of exchange and especially of all paper me any, is tested -New York World

The Last Straw.

It is claimed the late excavations in Egypt have brought to light a boat built on the same hors as the Defender Think of Lord Duntagen at the end of the nine teenth century running away from an antediluvian craft - Detroit

Should Have a Cushion to It.

Pope Leo has a solid silver chair, the ⁴ gift of an American banker. The world association occurs tonight at 7-30 [Ad]. So rio in dissinct his date to state that (will watch with deep interest, this chin 1892 be and not consider Harrison a spect lesson of a government on a silver or ng cana date. To his cold and abrupt | basis —Chicago Tribune.

Rare Skill.

Bob Fitzsimmons has trained d wn account of the important events of each 180 finely that he 18 new able to get his adversarious. In the expection Mr. Contempt for Jun Collective on ten inte-

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CHEER UP, BALDHEADS.

A Skin Specialist is to Graft New Hair on ;

The following advertisement appeared recently in the New York newspapers. Wanted +X to in with a good given theofited have who will for \$500, illow it to be trues terred in a scalp grafting on ration.

A specialist in skin discusses in New York cav very soon will begin experiments with a new skin grafting cure for baldleaded men. A broker of the Chicago board of trade, who has a heavy and mustache, but no hair, has offered the specialist \$2,000 for the job.

The result of the advertising has demon-trated that there are several men who are in need of money. One bald headed man with bushy red whiskers offered his windbreakets as a substitute. Only one really redheaded man called, and he was such a desperate looking specimen that the young woman who answered the bell would not let him into the house.

Three applicants were placed on the reserve list, and the man in Chicago was telegraphed to to find out whether he would be willing to have his scale grafted with harr of some other color. Three shades of brilliant sorrel were suggested as a substitute. He agreed

Joseph Hewitt of 280 Fourth avenue is the man who expects to submit himself for the experiment. It same to be a matter of terms with the specialist Hewitt says the job is worth \$1,000 The specialist says he has so many anplications he believes he would have be difficulty in getting a man to undertake it for \$100 Hewitt is an English laborer who

has been knocking about this country for a year, looking for work and disposing of all the money he brought v (cb.) lum in the effort. He says he is auxiouto get out of the country and is within a . to part with his har and scale to ruse the meney. He is not a mair of man-The skin specialist says the hair

grafting will take about two weeks The process is substantially the same as m ordinary skin grafting, except that me te care is necessary, in order to make reasonably sure that the hair will con-

He is heves there will be no difficulty about it, and that a star of hope half I arisen for disheartened baldheads. The man who sacrifies his scalp in this way. becomes a l'aldhead bevond redempte n Nothing will make his hair grow again. though the scalp will heal to such room ner that he will not be absolutely ladeous --- New York World

Ver Considerate.

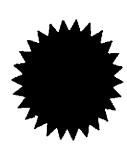
Mistress (midnight :-- I don't intend to come down stans to let you in this, time of night again.

New Garl (reasoningly)-You won't? have to, mum. One of the friends took an impression of ; ar lock, and he's makin a nac key for me. -New York

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The Delaware team was made up of Wheeler center rush, Curtis right guard, Carpenter left guard, Thompson right tackle, Rowland left tackle, Mauen right end, Bates left end. Ferguson tered the fine points of the game, and quarter back, Breifogle right half back, Bradley full back and Coe left half back, with Riddle and Hessnauer as avail against the superior strength of

right guard, Selfner left guard, Thompson right tackle, Ed Smith left tackle, and science of the Delawareans and Ross right end, Fies left end, Martin found them to be as clever players on quarter back, Kapp right half back and the gridien as they are clever gentlecaptain, Whyte full back, Evans left men on the street. half back and Barnhart substitute.

It was decided to play the game in and giving the ball to Delaware.

Delaware kicked off and Marion se-

Marion kicked off and Delaware got

Delaware kicked the ball, Marion se-

In the second half Marion kicked off

The rest of the half was spent in for a few days. sharp skirmishing and time was called ! without either side making any more of the churches and every effort is bepoints, but the ball was within lifteen | ing made to stop the spread of the disgards of the Marion goal at the time [ease if possible. Those who were there

The contest was a protty one from aware players was sufficient to just about offset the strength of the Marion team As one of the local team expressed it, " 'twas a game of science

Painting, Weak or Hongry Spells, Irregupitation, Choking Sensition, Shortness of Breath, Swelling of Feet and Ankles, are



SERENADED THEM. by Nolsy Friends. It was 9.30 o'clock Saturday nigh when about fifty of the friends of Beb guidance of 'Squire McKinley formed the present. They circled the house and the Tally

knocked on the door and when Mr. Everett appeared he ordered his forces to take possession of the house. They did so, and after congratulating the noise they could in the house, Beb set

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were in perfect practice and had ma-

in passing the ball they showed won-

derful cleverness, but it could not

the local men who were big and strong

Those present as spectators, as well

as players, were taken with the skill

enough to break through their line

All druggists, or

up the cigars and they left the young couple for the night.

DIPHTHERIA AT LARUE. The Schools Unve Been Temporatily

Clused To Prevent Spread. LaRue has a diphtheria scare, and the schools have been closed on account of the same. There are but two cases in the village, but they are extremely bad ones, and several having been exposed it is thought best to close the schools

Sunday there were no services in any

ened over the two cases. Means Billy Drake.

[Columbus Disputch.] "It makes me mad," said a prominent attorney to the Observer, 'to see the ease with which some people can mount ing to get off and on the blamed machine Use been trying for a month and can't yet ride a block without falling all over myself. Now I'm not naturally clumsy and I don't understand the reason. There are certain. fellows who'll tell you that they got on a bicycle the first time they saw it and rode right away. I tell you they're liars But there are some curious cases of people learning to ride when leverything seemed against them. There is a fellow up in Marien who is a telegraph operator and he lost an arm and a leg in a railroad accident. Mind you they're cut off short right up by the elbow and hip and yet he can ride as easy as I can fall off. He can do tricks, too, and when I saw him about a week ago coming down the street in Marion. felt like kicking myself for being such schump. He carries a crutch at all that pur of the work devoted to this times but can mount and dismount as

Prohibition Entertainment. The Clarions, America's prohibition ingers, with Chas. W. Hane, the well

of some value from each person who inters the hall.

Annual Meeting V. M. C. A. The annual meeting and election of rastees of the Young Men's Christian is expected to figure pronunently, Mr active members are urged to be present and participate. The following have been nominated minuter in attributes his unpopularity as trustees: W. J. Gibbs. H. Trus. E., at that time

Huber and Harvey Wilson Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health. Mendache stopped to Not contastore to

made. The book is very evidently intended by the author as an exposition of the financial policy of the Republican and myself. Garneld had not yet become present. party, which, to a great extent, is his ident, and I had resigned as secretary the day

HI MBLE WORKERS.

TALMAGE SPEAKS FOR MOD-CHRISTIAN EFFORT.

t'unity and -ccomplishment, but a prort the Standard of God's ... a Word For the Nobodies In

. .. ox, Nov. 3.-Dr. Talmage , and his second sermon since the national capital. If possidience was even larger than The subject was "The " text selected being I A La, "As his part is that en to the battle, so shall his or carrieth by the stuff."

have never seen an army ters you have no idea of the laggage-20 loads, 50 loads, if baggage. David and his e about to start ou a double ach for the recovery of their families from the Amalekites. fr by the brook Besor their their knapsacks, their bagthen carriages. Who shall be towatch this stuff? There are ers, and wounded soldiers, and . was who are not able to go on mary expedition, but who are come work, and so they are to watch the baggage. There is ldier who is not strong enough 30 miles in a day and then mo a ten hours' fight who is drawn sword lifted against der to pace up and down as a raken off an enemy who might the torch to the baggage. There are fit rose crippled and aged wounded -s detailed to watch the baggage. me of them, I suppose, had bandages - the brow, and some of them had n- in slings, and some of them her cratches. They were not cowds shirking duty. They had fought in · a derce battle for their country their God. They are now part of to time in hospital and part of the mera garrison duty. They almost cry ese they cannot go with the other

to ps to the front. While these sentiwhich the baggage the Lord watch; - the sentinels. Taken by Surprise. There is quite a different scene being nated in the distance. The Amalekas laving ravaged and ransacked and the a whole countries, are celebrating ner success in a roaring carcusal. or of them are dancing on the lawn with wonderful gyration of beel and . and some of them are examining sports of victory-the finger rings of carings and necklaces, the wristthe headbands, diamond starred, ed the cotters with coronets and carne as and pearls and sapphires and emer-'is and all the wealth of plate, and vels and decanters, and the silver and · gold banked up on the earth in medy profusion, and the embroid the robes, and the turbans, the cleaks of an importal wardrobe. the Lauquet has gone on until the banters are mandlin and weak and stud vid indecent and leathsomely drunk. Weath time it is now for David and his ben to swood on them. So the English st the battle of Bannockborn because tight before they were in wassail at libulous celebration, while the ach with in prayer So the Syrians to weithrown in their carousal by 4 Istachtes. So Chedorlaomer and his in, with overthrown in their caronsal Abraham and his men. So in our il wa, more than once the battle was st because one of the generals was tank. Now is the time for David and a tuen to swoop upon these caronsing And delates. Some of the Amalekites are it had to pieces on the spot, some of bettale instable to go staggering and be easing off the field, some of them wher the wardrobes, the jewels, and fut them upon the backs of camels and the wagons, and they gather together strep and cattle that had been stolmand start back toward the garrison Yabr they come, yonder they come. The limiting men of the garrison come at and greet them with wild huzza 14. Bible says David saluted themthat is he asked them how they all " .. Hew is your broken arm?" has some fractured jaw?" "Has he sillened humb been unlimbered? Have you had another chill?" "Are " - "ing better?" He saluted them. P ' n weame a very difficult thing, declared and the spoils of victory. here on those laden camels now. Who

self one the sports? Well, some selfish "Exests that these treasures ought if the land to those who had been out * by wrvice. "We did all the fight-🖆 👵 U 6-e men stayed at home in - n. and we ought to have all sure- " But David looked into " laces of these veterons who of in the garrison, and he looked of saw how cleanly everything · . kept, and he saw that the bag-\ is all safe, and he knew that add and crippled men would s uch have been at the front if to been able, and the little gen-55 from under his belinet and . no. let us have fair play. sies up to one of these men "Hold your hands toand the hands are held to-: I he fills them with silver while up to another man who garyay back and had no idea a my of the sports, and throws -n carment over him and fills - with gold. And he rushes up or man who had lost all his " " strying God and his country If and he drives up some of and some of the sheep that tight back from the Amalall he gives two or three of the " three or four of the sheep to wan, so he shall always be fed

printe for the rough rations of the army, and Le gives him a rare morsel from the Amalekinsh banquet, and the 200 crippled and manned and aged soldiers who turned ou garrison duty get just as much of the speak of lattle as any the 200 men that went to the frent "As his part is that goeth down to the lattie, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the small " The S'ay at Homes.

The impression is abroad that the Christian rewards are for those who do conspicuous service in distinguished place--great patriots, great preachers, great philanthropists. But my text sets forth the idea that there is just as much reward for a man that stays at home and minds his own tusiness, and who, erippled and unable to go forth and lead in great un vements and in the high places of the earth, does los whole duty just where he is - Garrison duty as important and as remunerative as service at the front, "As his part is that goeth down to the bande, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff."

The Earl of Kintone said to me in an English railway, "Mr. Talmage, when you get back to America I want you to preach a sermon on the discharge of ordinary duty in ordinary places, and then send me a copy of it." Afterward an English clergyman, coming to this land, brought from the Earl of Kintore the same message. Alas, that before I got ready to do what he asked me to do the good Earl of Kintore had departed this life. But that man, surrounded by all palatial surroundings, and in a distinguished sphere, felt sympathetic with those who had ordinary duties to perform in ordinary places and in ordinary ways. A great many people are discour aged when they hear the story of Moses, and of Joshua, and of David, and of Luther, and of John Knox, and of Deborali, and of Florence Nightingale. They say, "Oh, that was all good and right for them, but I shall never be called to receive the law on Mount Sinai, I shall never be called to com mand the san and moon to stand still. I shall never be called to slay a giant, I shall never preach on Mars hill, I shall never defy the diet of Worms, I shall never be called to make a queen tremble for her crimes, I shall never preside over a hospital." There are women who say, "If I had

as brilliant a sphere as those people had I should be as brave and as grand, but my business is to get children off to school, and to haut up things when they are lost, and to see that dinner is ready and to keep account of the household expenses, and to hinder the children from being strangulated by the whooping cough, and to go through all the annoyances and vexations of housekeeping. Oh, my sphere is so infinite-imal, and so maignificant, I am clear discour aged " Woman, God places you on garrison duty, and your reward will be just as great as that of Florence Nightingale, who, moving so often night by night with a light in her hand through the hospitals, was called by the wounded "lady of the lamp." Your reward will be just as great as that of Mrs Hertzog, who built and endowed theological seminary buildings. Your reward will be just as great as that of Hannah More, who by her excellent books won for her admirers Garrick and Edinund Burke and Joshua Reynolds. Rewards are not to be given according to the amount of noise you make in the world, nor even according to the amount of good you do, but according to whether you work to your full capacity, accord

ing to whether or not you do your ful daty in the sphere where God has placed Another Class of Workers. Suppose you give to two of your children errands, and they are to go off to make purchases, and to one you give \$. and to the other you give \$20. Do you reward the boy that you gave \$20 to for whom camels and speed off in the purchasing mere with that amount of tone. David and his men gather to-inoney than the other boy purchased with \$12 Of course not. If God give wealth or social position or eloquence. or twenty times the faculty to a mar that he gives to the ordinary man, is he going to give to the favored man a reward because he has more power as more influence? Oh, no. In other words, if you and I were to do our whole duty. and you have twenty times more talent than I have, you will get no more divine reward than I will. Is God going to reward you because he gave you more That would not be fair, that-would not be right. These 200 men of the text who fainted by the brook Besor did then whole duty. They watched the baggage. they took care of the stuff, and they got as much of the spoils of victory as the men who went to the front. "As his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff. '

There is high encouragement in this for all who have great responsibility and little credit for what they do. You know the names of the great commercial houses of these cures. Do you know the names of the confidential cierks-the men who have the key to the safe, the men who know the combination lock? A distinguished merchant goes forth at the watering place, and he flashes past, and you say. Who is that " "Oh," re plies some one, "don't you know. That is the great importer, that is the great banker; that is the great manufacturer. The confidential clerk bas his week off. Nobody notices whether he comes or goes. Nobody knows him, and after awhile his wick is done, and he sitrecognizes the work of the merchant unknown clerk so carefully guarded tors, but they do not know the names of the engineers, the names of the switch ["I was at the Pyramide." Another man men, the names of the flagmen, the names of the brakemen. These men Moscow." Another man said, "I was

have awful responsibilities, and some-

times, through the recklessness of an en-

man, it has brought to mind the faithfulness of nearly all the rest of them. Some men do not have recognition of their services. They have small wages and much complaint. I very often ride the question, as we shoot around some curve or under some ledge of rocks. "How much wages do you get?" And I am always surprised to find how little for such vast responsibility. Do you suppose God is not going to recognize that fidelity? Thomas Scott, the president of the Pennsylvania railroad, going up at death to receive from God his desting, was no better known in that hour than was known last night the brakeman who, on the Erie railroad, was jammed to death amid the car couplings. 'As his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff " Tarrying by the Stuff.

Once for 36 hours we expected every moment to go to the bottom of the ocean The waves struck through the skylights and rushed down into the hold of the ship and hissed against the boilers. It was an awful time, but by the blessing of God and the faithfulness of the men in charge we came out of the cyclone, and we arrived at home. Each one before leaving the ship thanked Captain Audrews. I do not think there was a man or woman that went off that ship without thanking Captain Andrews, and when, years after, I heard of his death, I was impelled to write a letter of condelence to his family in Liverpool. Everybody recognized the goodness, the courage, the kindness of Captain Androws, but it occurs to me now that we never thanked the engineer. He stood away down in the darkness, amid the hissing furnaces, doing his whole duty Nobody thanked the engineer, but God recognized his heroism and his continuance and his fidelity, and there will be just as high reward for the engineer who worked out of sight as the captain who stood on the bridge of the ship in the midst of the how hug tempest "As his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff."

A Christian woman was seen going along the edge of a wood every even tide, and the neighbors in the country did not understand how a mother will so many cares and anxieties should waste so much time as to be ally sauntering out evening by evening. It was found out afterward that showent there to pray for her household, and while there one evening she wrote that beautiful hymn, famous in all ages for cheering Christian hearts:

I love to steal awhile away From every cumbering care And spend the hours of acting day In humble, grateful prayer Shall there be no reward for such an

protending, yet everlasting service? Clear back in the country there is a boy who wants to go to college and get an education. They call him a bookworm. Wherever they find him-in the barn or to the house-he is reading a book. "What a pity it is," they say, 'that Ed cannot get an education!" His father, work as hard as he will, can no more than support the family by the product of the farm. One night Ed has retired to his room, and there is a family conference about him. The sisters say: "Father, I wish you would send Ed to college. If you will, we will work harder than we ever did, and we will make our old dresses do." The mother rays: "Yes; I will get along without any hired help. Although I am not as strong as I used to be, I think I can get along without any bired help." The father says, "Well, I think by busking corp nights I can get along without any assistance." Sugar is banished from the table, butter is banished from the plate. That family is put down on rigid-yea, suffering-economy that the boy may go to railege. Time passes on. Commencement day has come. Think not that I mention an imaginary case. God knows it happened. Commencement day has come, and the professors walk in on the stage in their long gowns. The interest of the occasion is passing on. and after awhile it comes to a chmax of interest as the valedictorian is to be introduced. Ed has studied so hard and worked so well that he has had the honor conferred upon him. There are rounds of applause, sometimes breaking into vociferation It is a great day for Ed But away back in the galleries are his sisters in their plain bats and their faded shawls, and the old fashioned father and mother-dear me, she has not had a new hat for six years, he has not had a new coat for six years-and they get up and look over on the platform, and they laugh and they cry and they sit down, and they look pale, and then they are very much flushed. Ed gets the garlands, and the old fashioned group in the gallery have their full share of the triumph. They have made that scene possible, and in the day when God shall more fully reward self sacrifices made for others be will give grand and glerions recognition. "As his part is that goath down to the battle, so shall his

part be that tarrieth by the stuff." The Has Beens. There is high encouragement in this subject also for those who once wrought mightily for Christ and the church, but through sickness or collapse of fortune or advanced years cannot now go to the front. These two hundred men of the text were veterans. Let that man bare his arm and show how the muscles were toru. Let him pull aside the turban and see down again at his desk. But God will the mark of a battleax. Pull aside the reward his fidelity just as much as he coat and see where the spear thrust him. Would it have been fair for those men, philanturepist whose investment this crippled, weak and old by the brook Beson, to have no share in the spoils of Hadson River railroad. Pennsylvania triumph? I was in the Soldiers' hospital tailroad. Er e railroad, New York and in Paris and I saw there some of the New Haven railroad-business men men of the first Napoleon, and I asked ker withe names of the presidents of them where they had fought under their these roads and of the prominent direct great commander. One man said, "I was at Austerhtz." Another man said,

said, "I was in the awful retreat from

at the bridge of Ladr." Some of them

were lame, they were all aged. Did the

soldiers to die in want? No. Their last days were spent like princes. Do you think my Lord is going to turn off his old sold,ers because they are weak and worn and because they fainted by the upon becometives, and I very often ask | brook Beser: Are they going to get no part of the sporls of the victory? Just look at them. Do you think those crevices in the face are wrinkles? No. They are battle scars. They fought against sickness, they fought against trouble, they fought against sin, they fought for God, they fought for the church, they fought for the truth, they fought for heaven. When they had plenty of monby their names were always on the sub scription list. When there was any hard work to be done for God they were ready to take the heaviest part of it When there came a great revival they were ready to pray all night for the auxious and the sin struck. They were ready to do any work, endure any sacra fice, do the mest unpopular thing that God demanded of them. But now they cannot go further. Now they have plays ical infirmities. Now their head frombles them. They are weak and faint by the brook Beser. Are they to have no share in the triumph? Are they to get none of the treasures, none of the spotis of conquest? You must think that Christ has a very short memory if you think be has forgotten their services.

> Fret not, ye nged ones. Just tarry by the stuff and wait for your share of the spoils. Youder they are coming. I hear the bleating of the fat lambs, and I se the jewels glint in the sun. It makes me laugh to think how you will be sur prised when they throw a chain of gold over your neck and tell you to go in and dine with the king. I see you backing out because you feel unworthy. The shining ones come up on the one side and the shining ones come up on the other side, and they push you on, and they push you up, and they say, "Here is an old soldier of Jesus Christ," and the shining ones will rush out toward you and say, "Yes; that man saved my soul," or they will rush out and say "Oh, yes; she was with me in the last sickness!" And then the cry will go round the circle: "Come in, come in come in, come up! We saw you away down there, old and sick and decrept and discouraged because you could not go to the front, but 'As his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff." The Veterans and the Nobodies.

There is high consolation also in this for aged manisters. I see some of them here today. They sit in pews in our churches. They used to stand in pulpits. Their hair is white with the blossoms of the tree of life, their names marked or the roll of the general assembly, or of the consociation, emeritus. They some times hear a text amounted which brings to mind a sermon they preached 50 years ago on the same subject. They preached more gospel on \$400 a year than some of their successors preach on \$4,000. Some Sunday the old minister is in a church, and near by in another pew there are a husband and a wife and a row of children. And after the benediction the lady comes up and says, "Doc tor, you don't know me, do you: "Well," he says, "your face is familiar but I cannot call you by name." "Why," she says, "you baptized me and you married me, and you buried my father and mother and sisters " "Oh, yes," he says. "My eyesight isn't as good as it used to be." They are in all our churches-the heroes of 1820, th heroes of 1832, the heroes of 1857. By the long grave trench that cut through half a century they have stood sounding the resurrection. They have been in more Balaklavas and have taken more Sevastopols than you ever heard of, Sometimes they get a little fretful because they cannot be at the front. They hear the sound of the battle and the old war herse champs his bit. But the 60. 000 ministers of religion this day standing in the brunt of the fray shall have no more reward than these retired yeterans. "My father, my father, the chariots of Israel and the horsemen thereof " "As his part is that goeth down to the

battle, so shall his part be that turrieth by the stuff." Cheer up, men and women of numbpreciated services. You will get your reward, if not here, bereafter. When Charles Wesley comes up to judgment, and the thousands of sonis which were wafted into glory through his songs shall be enumerated, he will take his throne. Then John Wesley will come up to judgment, and after his name has been mentioned in connection with the salvation of the millions of souls brought God through the Methodism which he founded he will take his throne. But between the two thrones of Charles Wesley and John Wesley there will be a throne higher than either, on which shall sit Susannah Wesley, who, with maternal consecration in Epworth rectory, Lincolnshire, started those two souls on their triumphant mission of sermon and scog through all following ages. Oh, what a day that will be for many who rocked Christian cradics such weary foot, and who patched worneut garments and darned socks, and out of a small income made the children comfortable for the winter. What a day that will be for those to whom the world gave the cold shoulder and called them nobodies and begrudged them the least recognition, and who, weary and worn and sick, fainted by the brook Besor, Oh, that will be a mighty day when the Son of David shall distribute among them the garlands, the crowns, the scepters, the chariets, the thrones. And then it shall be found out that all who on earth served God in inconspicuous spheres receive just as much reward as those who filled the earth with uproar of achievement. Then they shall understand the height, the depth, the length, the breadth, the pillared and domed

magnificence of my text, "As his part

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is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his port be that tarrieth by the There is nothing that wears out a fine face like the vigils of the card table and these cutting passions which attend capucine red ribbous

WORSTED FABRICS.

Woo'en Goods Lighter In Weight-The New Cape Jacket.

Wholen materials, once beneath fashion able notice, are now very much to the fore, not merely for useful gowns, but for elaborate toricts to be worn on ceremonions occasions. Menufacturers have made such wonderful advance in the dyeing, waiving and that-hing of woel that it is a formulable rival to sik, in the finer qualities Moreover, byglente principles are far more generally considered than they used to be and wool is the great standby with au-



horities on hygiene, although some learn ed person has spread abroad the rumor that it was not until the Celts adopted woolen underclothing in place of that made of coarse linea that they began to soffer from rhenmatism.

Heavy tweeds and cheviots are less worn than formerly, as people are learning that mere weight does not give warmth and does give fatigue. Medium weight materials are better in every respect close inderwear giving what extra protection is necessary. The present excessive size gument in favor of lightweight goods and has doubtless influenced the market

somewhat narrower in the skirt, the full ness being arranged in a flaring box platt

A novelty is the cape jacket, a sort of combination garment of short jacket length with a fitted back and full, capelike sleeves which cheerfully accommodate themselves to the most bouffant bodice. These cape jackets are made of cloth, tweed or chesiot, the ornamental hood being lined with silk, and are particularly usoful for traveling
The illustration shows a gown of white

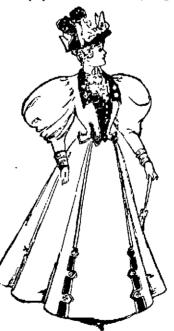
silk having a flowered pattern in malze and coral shades. The skirt is ample around the foot, where it is adorned with a narrow ruche of leaf green satin. The bodice, which is tight behind, has a chemisotte blouse of coral gauze and a wide collar, with rovers forming coquilles, of white embroidered faille. The balloun deeves of flowered gauze reach only to the elbow and are gathered lengthwise under ruches of green satin. The belt is of cora JUDIO CHOILET.

WINTER NOVELTIES.

tern- Oriental Velvets

There is an endless variety of beautiful wool and silk and wool goods this winter often rough of surface, but exquisitely soft and pliable. Among them are noticed those having a hairy surface the filters of which overlie a surface of another shade of

Corsages are very much trimmed and Corsages are very much common draped and are adorned with buttons, pasementerie, embroidery and lace laces employed are of various styles, gui



pure, old point and the beaut renaissa. laces, which are a combination of lace at embroidery Both plata and bouffant bed ices are worn, the bouffancy being often confined to the plastron, which may be of puffed ganze. Putting is seen applied in many ways, noticeably in evening gowns Many of the newest and most expensive gowns have skirts and sleeves of one ma erial and hodice of another Velect and

allk are thus very happily combined, the silk forming the corage Velvet having an oriental pattern is

winter novelty and may be had in the prece as well as in the form of ribbon palm leaf pattern is having quite a voguin Parls, not only in velveus, but as a dec oration for woolens. Gowns of plain wool of some fachionable tint, chestnut brown

or dark blue, for example are trimmet with goods of the same color sprinkled with cashmere palm leaves. Another style for cloth gowns shows the front, the sides or the edge, and the plastron of the bodies, cut out in a guipure pattern under which is laid a liming of slik of a light shade of the same color. Dark blue cloth with a pale blue silk lining is considered effective An illustration is given of a walking

gown of black granite silk. The godet skirt is open at the sides, very slightly, over quiltes of black astrakhan and cut in straps which factors or rose the netraklian with silver lattions. The close fitting bedice has short ripple basques and a vest of actrikhan with large revers aderned with silver buttons. The vest opens over a plastron of white satin embroidered with gold. The gigot sheets are adorned with hottoned straps. The hat is of black felt transmed with black estrich feathers and

JUDIC CROLLET.

"IDIOT CHIVERS!"

Mrs. Perkits, the stately housekeeper of Teneder of Parity keel at the letters be fore her with a stem of satisfaction. The sintle broad ned as sla 2 aread from these to the trun peatly diesed vego, a woman sho had brought them Acsancan '

She was so modest will d. That was another of her strong recommendations in Mrs. Perkins leves. She did in t. issued the airs that some patter maids would ave assumed who had been in the service

Well, con can tonsider yourself en gaged When can volt come.
"Let me see, melant, Will Wednesday

of a counters.

Wednesday will do very well, Harriet

on, ma am, think you very much, I will send my box on Tuesday right, and begin my duties on Wednesday There was a good deal of conversation in he servants' quarters that evening re-

specting the merits of the new parlor nead But if the engagement of the new parlor maid caused a flutter of excusement there was yet grouter excitement manifested next day, when it was discovered that the steward-Sir Horneo Templeton, the owner of Templeton Hall was away at the time - had engaged a new footman, who was o commence his duties simultaneously with the new parlor maid. As it happened, Chivers, the new foot

man, did not commence his duties shoul aneously with Miss Harriet Beverton, the new parlor maid. He arrived by an earlier train. The first duty imposed upon him was an agreeable one to a gentleman of the gallantry of Mr Chivers He had to meet Miss Beverton and conduct her to Templeton Hall Chivers could not help a giance of ad-

miration at Miss Beverton H he, Chivers was smart, she was decidedly smarter. She was dressed with scrupulous neatness, and s well kint figure set off her attire to the best advantage
"Any box" ho asked.

"No, I sent it off yesterday"
"Did you-haw? That's a good thing

because—haw—wo can walk—liaw—con fortable like Would you-haw-inline taking—baw—my arm?" What could Miss Beverton do? She

could only do what, in fact, she did-place her arm coyly and confidingly within the gallant arm of Mr. Chivers. proud of the honor, hawed and have more than ever, twirled his side whisler more than ever and glancod at her with more and more admiration Miss Beverton had been installed in her new duties under the critical eye of Mrs

Perkins and had been so busy that it was past 9 p. m. and quite dark without wher she ascended to her toom for the purpose as she explained to her fellow domestics of "turning a few things out of her box she unlocked her hox with a curlou smale. She lifted up a quantity of street and took from under it a planny, a num ber of skeleton keys, a revolver and a pal of shoes with milla rubber soles quickly slipped off her own boots, threw them In the box and put on the shoes Templeton Hall and scrutinized it closely

"That's the room, no doubt about it must commence operations as soon as po-She locked up her box again and out the

limmy, the keys and the revolver in a leather pocket secreted under has aklit. As she rose she caught sight of herself

in the glass and laughod softly "What would that lifted Chivers think

If he could see me now? I believe he wa quite gone on mo. The way be squeezed my aem and the spoony looks he throw a 'Are you-line-Miss Bevertone' she said imitating "that ldiot Chivers" and laughing outright at the recollection She made her way to Lady Temploton's The door was locked, but she chamber

found little difficulty in opening it. Ther sho looked it on the inside. "May as well goard myself against in terruption The jub may take some little

She produced a piece of capdle from her porket and lit it, then examined the plat

again
"Window overlooking the lawn," she read "Yes, that's the window, "Safe on side opposite the window, let into the wall Perfectly concealed by what appears to be the wall itself. It is covered by a fresco-Find the figure of a Cupid a yard from the ground and press hard the small space represented by its beel."

She pressed hard, and in an instant a door flew noiselessly open, revealing small safe "Ingenious, very!" The task was a difficult one, and fully

an hour had clapsed before the exertions of Misc Beverton were rowarded "At last" she exclaimed, wining the perspiration from her brow. opened the door and drew from it a large

case full of jewels and diamonds. could not represent exclamation of admiration and delight. She blow out the light, went to the win dow, opened it slightly at the bottom and whistled softly. In a moment or two he

whistle was miswered by another "All right" she whispered, and a figur mounted up a ladder. He-for it was

man --quickly reached the top and in propert or two was incled the room "Ensy Job?" "No, brastly tough. Is the trap wait

ing in the road, Danvers?" "Yes There's not much this to have But you might as well let me have a loni

at the shifters is fore we go She struck a light and lit the candle AGOTT.

She had lifted the case and placed it is

his land before the saw his face. It was not Danvers, but "that bliot Chivers" Thank you, Miss Beverton Sorry to have troubled you, but you've done your work well "Who we have you?" she staramered

"Pardon me, but the question rather is Who are your However, I will not trouble you to answer, for I happen to have special information upon the point. In your own click -not a very select one-you are known as Flash Bob. I must say you play the lady a part to perfection," When that gentleman shortly afterward

received seven vents' benul servitude, le had time enough to reflect that Chivers was not such an idiot after all -Tit-Bits. Need Strengthening.

Bellefield-I say that the laws ought to e made stronger

Biconfield-I don't know that I quite unident roof briefing

"Well, as the laws now stand, even comparatively weak people can break them.'—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

At His Real Value. Nell-Is be one of the 400% Belle-1 wouldn't be surprised. He might easily be one of the ranghts.—Phill

adelphia Record.

Marion O

₹air and beautiful

keep the system and the spec if internal organs in good condition. The young unk, or wo-man, often grows pale, wrinkled and thin, plans of the grows fine written her, she com-plans of herself as aching and sore and as sleeping poorly. Often she is troubled with back ache on trender spine, with a bearing-down weight in the abdomen, or at periods

from functional derangements

Dr. Pierce, chief consulting physician to
the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo N Y, in his long and active experi-ence, met in inverses of this kind for which he used a pre-scription which was found to cure such difficulties permanently in neutreight per cent of all cases. Having proven so successful, Dr. Pierce put his "Favorite Prescription" on the market, and tits to day sold more largely than any other medicine for the ills of woman

she may be arregular or suffer extreme pain

For all functional derangements, displacements, idectation, inflammation, and the catarrhal drain from the lining membranes of the special internal organs of women, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription reaches the

origin of the trouble, and corrects it Mrs. Many Crest, of Frankfort, Franklin Co.

Planties A few verts ago I took cold which resulted in female trouble, and affected my whole system. About a they were very weaken-ing. Had pains in my sides more requestly in

Re Apologized, A member of a well known athletic

club, riding along at an easy pace, was overtaken by another wheal which didn't turn out in time, and a rear end collision was the result. When the club man recovered from the shock, be found himself lying on his back with the baggy knee of a pair of trousers across his face. Furlous at the standity of the other rider, he struggled to get up.

"Why the devil do you ride like that?" "Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" said a plaintve voice. "I didn't mean to. I'm all tangled up."

"Oh, Lord! a girl," groaued the young man "And I went and swore at ser," and his contrition increased when he picked himself up and saw gazing up at him from around the wreckage a very protty face, flushed with mortification. Lifting the owner to her feet, the young man tried to apologize.

"Awfully sorry. I thought that it was some idiot of a man that had run into me. That is-er-er-I don't mean you're an idiot, you know; if I'd known that you were. I wouldn't have sworn at you. No, no, I don't mean that either. I'm a little rattled, you see, but I thought it was a man when I saw your trousors. That is, I thought your -ur-garments were trousers of a man, you know. If I'd known those trousers were bloomers-I mean if I'd known it was a girl who were trousers- Oh. darnitall! I apologize," and the youth mounted and sped away so madly that he mirrowly escaped wrecking a street

An Oblo Father's Baby.

-Chicago Journal.

car, leaving the girl redder than before.

"My wife received a sample bottle of months she hardly took her clothes off baby cried so. The sample of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure worked like magic I went right to the drug store and bought a 25c bottle and a bottle of Dr and's Piessant Physi truly grateful that such relief has come to haby and to us."—Respectfully, Geo, M. Vaught, Delaware Ohio.

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LET US HAVE THE TRUTH

There is no time so fitting as the eve of an important election to tell a bit in the interest of her sex until the end of good, solid truth and rectify the extravagant and senseless stories set affoat in extreme partisanship.

We first want to shed full light on the stories of importde voters and the attempt to corrupt the ballot box. Law-abiding citizens, reputable men perfect right to declare "I told you who are devoted citizens of a community, do not like to be charged personally or impersonally, with efforts to defeat the will of the masses in elections. They dislike to be connected with stories of law-breaking simply because they are active in politics.

There has been inflammatory talk about the Republicans colonizing a mass of colored voters. It is all bosh. There is no republican colonization, no thought to vote a single man that is not entitled to suffrage. There are in Marion a number of colored voters, probably three score, who have worked here all year, who claim a residence. and being single men, will doubtless vote here. Certain Democrats have held up their hands in horror and talked of war! They have simply lost their sober judgment.

Let us look on the other side. There are as many strange white laborers in the city, Americans, Italians and of other nationalities, most of whom are Democrats, who will also vote here, under the same ruling that admits the colored vote. The Republican who would get frightened about colonization, and talk of dastardly outrages would be lacking in sober judgment To make the case more plain, let it be knownithat Democrats have been "hobnotibing" with the much discussed colored "import," have been busy with Brightwood, is attracting a good deal have been advised to support the Rethe Italians and with the strangers of attention as it goes over the counamong other white laborers, and when try and excites surprise that so one a didate is not favorable to the bill and

touching upon the disagreeable feature which, though plain, are yet very of extreme hustling. Our political sys- rich The prevailing color in decoratem would be much more agreeable if all these men were left alone. Our of the car are three luxuriously upholpolitics would be clean if no man was stered chairs in green and the floor is hauled to the polls or dragged there in the unseemly scramble We should do danked by a narrow hallway, the cook's better if we left public offices and public questions to the men who have the interests and American manhood to go table and four during room chairs. The to the polls unsolicited and uninfluteactides on two heavy six-wheel trucks enced by gang politicians and ward and beneath the body of the car are the hustlers. Unhappily the other condi- equipment boxes, well stocked with tion exists. Marion can't exclude citizenship. Marion wants citizens. Our aim is to grow. We commend Marion to the stranger. We suppose we must permit every man to vote who claims a legal residence, even if we can't protect him from the bad politicians-no matter what party they affiliate with. Knowing this, let us held its annual meeting in Pallas. Texas, make the best of it. Let the legal re- last week. Mr Landman was elected quirements be strict, whatever the by acclamation without a dissenting politics of the voter, but let us not lose vote, which may be considered a high judgment and accuse decent people of compliment to that gentleman's popu-

are done. The Mirror reathrms the that he had some very warm friends story of Mr. Shaw trading other republicans in his own behalf, in face of denials, and drags the Stoconto the matter by saying the paper was represented at a caucus to fix the matter up The Mirror falsilies outright. There assures Mr Landman's predecessor in never was such a conference and the the other was John H. Larrabee travel-Star never knew of any conference There was none. It is due to the Republican candidates to repeat that there is absolute loyalty

The Mirror in desperation and misrepresentation has cast a boomerang. It has aroused Marion Republicans to a support of their county ticket by its persistent and uncalled-for misrepresentations.

Kangaroo is easy to handle if you go kangaroo is easy to handle if you go | Meadache and Seuratgia curse by Dr. about it thoughtfully and carefully. | MILES PAIN PILLS. "One cent a dose."

There will be no postponement of tomorrow's battle

Have you decided where you are gong to put that No. Durrant and Holmes. Justice is also

baving her busy days

The new paper in Kansas called the Umbrella has been closed up-

The new Bourgeois head of the French cabinet is regarded as a superior type of statesman

morrow to break up the drouth. While the drought lasts boil the

Superstitions Democrats would like

to see the weather man start in to-i

Holmes only coughed when the jury estorned the verdict declaring bigs guilty. Must have been a knot in the rope he had in mind.

may prove fatal to a disease germ

There will be interest this time in the news from Kentucky The chief desire will be to learn if Wat Hardin was able to run abead of his platform.

· Chill November * does not appear to be living up to its repulation. Defeated candidates, however, will probably regard it as a cold day when they get

In any event don't vote a straight ticket simply as a matter of economy, ment auggests. Lead pencils are

Miss Susan B. Anthony, now 76 years of age, denies the report that she will retire from public life. She bravely declares that she will continue working

Candidate Campbell has said that he will be the next governor of Ohio. In case of any unexpected accident bringing about such a termination of the campaign, it should be thoroughly understood that Mr. Campbell will have a

The Sran has held aloof from parti san politics throughout a most unusual campaign, and it does not propose changing its policy on the last night before election. The candidates and the local issues need no word from us on the eve of the ballot. We do want to say to Marion Republicans, in order hat they may be fully advised, that the result in Marion county dep nds on the result in the city of Marion.

Bushnell club meeting tonight at 7 30 o'clock, Republican headquarters. RAILROAD NOTES

Edward Boalt, the Ecie engineer, is If duty on account of illness.

The C, S and H. officials passed hrough here today enroute to Bucyrus

William Moran, a switchman on the 1. H V and T is out again after at liness of a couple of weeks.

W. S. Ramer a mail clerk, well known the Chicago and Erie, making this city candidates are avowedly opposed to

Ohio State Journal: The private car of C E Schuff, assistant general mancar could be built at the Big Four at once share the responsibility for it shops. The interior is finished in The whole truth is that we are cherry, with handsomely carved panels.

tion is green. In the observation end covered with a green Axminster carpet. Then comes three state rooms, room in which stands a small dining

Ohio State Journal Information has tion to the position of secretary and turning ten days treasurer of the National Traveling Passenger Agent's association, which dastardly work, as the Mirror has done burity among the traveling passenger One more untruth exploded and we agents of the country. It is understood who worked earnestly in the convention for his election. The position is a very desirable one from a remunerative standpoint as well as from a business point of view, on account of the wide acquaintance which it initirally ing passenger agent of the Balimore and Ohio Southwestern at Chilheothe

Remember Mrs. Nick. Myers' Linet. counter when wanting oyster shapper light lunch. Will also serve meals at Keep cool when you go to vote. The regular hours, north Main street at

Ohio. The convention was presided

over by Captain 1. D. May, the veteran

agent of the Pennsylvania lines. The

close of the convention statuded a

the various cities of the state

visit to the fair, a band set and a trip to

NUMBER OF MILES

AND VALUE OF PAILPLAD PROPERTY N MARON COUNTY

The Auditor's Report to the secretary of State Green Both Amount of Laxes Shop No. 1 world Thi not a bit Sleepe

Auditor Guthery Saturday sent to the ecretary of state his report, showing the value of railroad property in Marion county and total taxes levied there-

on for the year 1555. The report shows that in Marion county there are 115 his miles of main water. It will do you no bario and track and 1275s index of siding making a total of 158 169, appraised at \$1,391,-200, the total taxes for 1894 on which were \$25,401 Si

> Of these amounts, the New York, Lake Erie and Western, embracing the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, has 25 365 miles of main track, 9.557 miles at last arrays. The committee regres on of siding, a total of 31725, valued at a integraphed form, that want of space \$318.789, on which \$7,031.22 was paid in taxes in 1891.

The Cleveland, Cinemnati, Chicago and St. Louis has 31 300 Innles of main. track, 7.110 miles of siding aggregating 5-710 miles, valued at \$172.813, on which taxes were paid in 1894 to the amount of \$10,715.20

The Toledo and Ohio Central has 1230 miles of main track, 1500 miles of j sidetrack, aggregating 5.730 miles, valu-Make as many marks as your judg- ed at \$11,716, on which taxes were paid in 1893, amounting to \$723 14.

The Columbus Hocking Valley and Foledo has 19530 miles of main track 9.270 miles of siding, making a total of 28.800, the value of which is placed at \$202,750 and on which taxes were paid in 1594 to the amount of \$5,340.9£

The Chicago and Erie has 14,700 miles. of main track 9451 miles of siding making a total of 24 181, valued at \$169 426. the tax on which in 1891 was \$1,226,15

The Columbus, Sandusky and Hocking has 20 250 miles of main track, 5.760 miles of siding, amounting in the total to 26010 miles of track, the value of which is placed at \$95,905, \$1,762,19 having been paid in taxes on the same in

NO PARTISANSHIP IN IT.

The Enquirer Sensation About Rev. Hill man and Others Is Foorly Founded.

The Cincinnati Enquirer gives great prominence today to an article from letters from J. L. Hillman, of this city, Dr. Bashford, of Delaware, and Rev. J B. Helwig, of Urbana, advising Probibition brethren to vote for certain candidates for the legislature. The letters in themselves are explanatory and satisfactory, from the writers' point of view, but the Enquirer gives the incpression that they are sent out from state Republican headquaters and that Chairman Kurtz has a hand in the en-

Rev. Hillman preferred not to be inerviewed on the matter further than to say that the letters were wholly non-partisan and addressed in the it terest of the Anti-Saloon League.

From other sources the STAR learned that the members of the Anti-Saloon an Marion, will shortly be trans- league were simply arging the support ferred from the Pennsylvania line to of candidates who are committed to arun between Marion and Chicago on the Haskell bill, where the opposing the bill. In counties where the Repub lican legislative candidate is favorable to the full and the democratic candi date opposed to the measure. Prohiager of the Big Four, recently built at bitionists and anti-league members the democratic candidate is, then the league effort is in behalf of the democratic candidate. Instances proving the non-partison nature of the work | Ind ; was secretary and subsequently sa

were cited. In counties where both legislative candidates were committed to the same policy, no effort has been made in any way. In Marion and Morrow counties, tome of voice and without a parse what for instance, nothing has been done. I im L. Johnson did in 1879. You for Judge Gardner and Dr. Hensley are both said to stand on the same plat- hiven't heard a word I ve mad for me form regarding the Haskell bill. For this reason the league has made no! recommendations in this representative district

Atlanta, Ga , and Return

On the dates named below only, spebeen received in this city that I. W | cial low rates on Big Four Route to At-Landman, southern passenger agent of lanta, Ga. on account of Cotton States the Columbus. Hocking Valley and To- Exposition viz: Oct 28th, Nov. 5th. ledo, has been honored with the elec- 15th, 25th, Dec. 5th and 10th, Good re-

A. C. Rowen, Agent.

W. R. C. Meeting The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will occur on Tuesday afternoon at o'elock snarp, Nov. 5, 1895, at their hall. in the Masonie block.

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\$0 YEARS THE STANDARD.

A DOMESTIC INCIDENT.

Wife Always Listen?

altom Bill ar It was Mrs P swit who spile (4) was I ing on a bungs in the rin its sa What with the Lobelia?" and Mr. M. "You know you'll go now !

You allows the greto shop, anyhow to you want the to read

remething poort. I in 📻 garcontur How will a sorry by Grant Area do ' ks wed as anything 🔧

Wall, Phappen to have one in no hand will read it. Mr. Meawat began

It was a dejected, disparited, she pish ; For weeks before that annual boto-

series of the hanging commutes. To b

But on taking an ivelay the partill flat core, de ir to dell'her Mir Bour, book et pairting "TI Filt of Baladon" or Mass blat sher nene's water coles "P. Leaty Thames, ' and politely informs them they may remove them at their lessure and at by the back door afores ad. Then follows a Sal ceremony—the rejected flock to zerter to recover their slighted goods and keep one another company in their hour of hu unhation?

The reader stopped a moment to gland at Mrs McSwat. Her eyes were closed, but she opened them instantly

"Go ahead, B.Jiger," she said "Tor list word was humiliation. Theard you

Mr. McSwat resumed

" 'It is a community of grief, a fellow ship in rolsery. Each is only sustained from withering under the observant egof the neighbor by the inward emission ness that that neighbor himself, after all is in the self-runt how and has he in the re-cip in it that the of an identical letter," "What are you stopping for, Billeger," demanded Mrs. Meswat, again opining

her eyes suddenly "I hear you Go on 'Nevertheless it was some consolation to Kathhen He-selgrave in her disappoint ment to observe the varying moods and shifting humors of her fellow sufferers thong the repeted. She had a kern sense of the ridiculous, and it lightened her trouble somewhat to watch among the rowd the different tunor ways to which other people bore or centraled their own disappointing at for to # edification ?

Here Mr McSwat, who had stolen a glance at his wife, and observed that her eves were closed and that she was breath ing deeply and regularly, hastily reached tor a ropy of the official. Directory of the Fifty third congress that lay or the table near his hand, opened it at random and without a moment's panse went on "William Alfred Peffer of Topeka was

born on a farm in Cumberland county Pay, Sept. 10, 1831; attended a public school; began teaching at the age of 15 years, taught during winter and farmed in summer; removed to Indiana June, 1563, and opened a firm in St Joseph county; removed to Missonri September, 1859, and puretased a farm in Morgan county, because of the war removed to Illinois February, 1862, and emisted as orivate in Company F, Lighty third Illi cos unfantry'— m—'m—when did he th, yes - Removed to Kans is in Janua e.c. 1870, and practiced law there til 1878, in the meantime establishing and conductang two newspapers, the Fredoma iournal and the CollegyPle Journal; wa elected to the state senate in 1871'

The reader here paused involuntarily to Instantly Mrs. Meswat opened her eyes

Go on, Billiger - I hear every word." "Nevertheless it was some consolution in Kathlern Hesslegrave in her disapand shifting humors of her fellow sufferrs among the rejected. There were sunlry young men, for a zerole, with long truly Byrome expansiveness, whom Kathfeen at once recognized as unaclaimed centuses belonging to the very newest and extremest school of no dominipressionism Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland was born in Scott county, Ky., July 18, 1851, was ech ated in the public schools of Tax cisyale cy company of Louisvile, in 1876 by came owner of the Indian molts street railroad, in 1879 - what sithe difference and how, proceeded Mr. McSwar in the same isleep, Lobelia, and you know it, and you annuties, and you've got a smudge of thet on your nose, and your hor is all tangled, and mainly, and the dress you've got in isn't overly clean, and it's an amposition. en a mento ask han to real yen asserp when it is all the surflesto hold has own eves onen, and I'm getties theat of this thing by George and I'm not going to read another word? He volce ceased, and Mrs Meswa

poke ag un 'I be wevery word Billiger Go on ' "Go on" he echood "Why, that's all there is of it."

"Well, " she replied somewhat diffuons ly, "it's an interesting soiry, but don't you think it ends rather abrigaly Then Mr. Meswat went nurriedly out Choose and sout de were beard ; south ording from the region of the wholes d as of a strong man do altomoved and the ing free vent to his emotions - Change

> - - -Asking Too Much.

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CARRIACE OF THE FUTURE.

When the Husband Reeds Aloud, Does the Interesting Speculation as to Its Probable

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model horseless carriage will no doubt come in time, but before it can come in togeneral use in this swintry there must roads. The endroaye army read is badenough for boxelet, hat the refer of the two wheeled rubt le can pick has way and travers, a smooth rut or track of a few inches in width, while the three or tour wheeled vehicle roust hav a wide, smooth care suy. The halt: Hearth and cheapening of means of travel are a va-t listicut to the localth of the people. The becycle has also dvise complished much for the public hearth but its horefit is man by confued to the active or robust. The let of securing will give the capid to the clide, as well as the strong, the reality of strong -New York Commercial-Advertiser

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us make the most of life," exrejoined the woman birrerly.

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rizer, at Marion Manufacturing this morning.

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y and see me. | KELLY Mot Nr. | 457 Bellefontaine avenue. - A cold and jet bust pin, Monday, such Main, Center, or north Stair the recteturn to this office and reard.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Bushnell club meets tonight

Miss Mamie Knapp has accepted a on was only 28. That was the position in the cilice of M & J E Wad-

The directors of the brewery held a

meeting today and inspected the plant. which is now about in readiness for running The attachment case against Hayes

Leiller, brought by Crow & Durbin,was dismissed in 'Squire Mckinley's court Chas, Lotze, the meat man, decided

Three pleasant homes on east that business wasn't as good as it should be sines; house for rent Cail on be and so closed up his meat market this morning. this morning.

to fall upon his hand.

The funeral of the little child of Henry Monahan, of Silver street, was preached this afternoon by Rev. J. L. Hillman, and the remains were interred

John R. Dugger, of Upper Saudusky, and Mrs Luzie Warrel, of this city, were married at Upper Sandusky Saturday afternoon at So'clock Rev A. K Felton officiated.

Arthur Roos and Miss Ada Retterer, of Cardington, were the guests of Miss Emma Lewis, Sunday, and the latter gave a dinner party in honor of ber guests at her home on Mark street.

Business has so increased for the Blackburn Oil and Compound company that the works are obliged to be run day and night. The company is weeks behind with its orders and never since the company was incorporated has busness looked so prosperous.

Chas. Sweeney got confused this control Blarg. Marion, 0. Chas. Sweeney got confused this morning out on east Center street, near control State Sts. Baker, and ran forward and back across of Hart is ... -a. in. 0.00 to hir or p. m. the track before car No 3, run by Mon. p. m. 200 to 400, standard torman Chas Schweinfurth. Finally the car dnocked him down and stunned him so badly that he did not regain consciousness for some time.

Col. R. J Diegle left this morning show for the week. Ollie Young came on Sunday from Barlow Brothers' minstrels and joined Diegle's big show, The company this year numbers seven people and they give a line show free and introduce a number of remedies Markey, alleges that, as widow of said to the public. Next week the show will be at Elyria.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Mess Maggie Hoberman, of Lee street

Mrs. H. Penn, of north State street,

A daughter of W. Spaulding, north State street, is sick. Mrs Abraham Snare, of Jefferson

street, is very sick. Mrs. I. Hanawalt, residing on Elm

The two children of Fred Diebold of

Elm street, are among the sick.

Miss Miller is sick at the home of

The son of Levi Englebart is just recovering from an attack of diphtheria Mr. Englehart has been sorely afflicted

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A RUNAWAY CAR

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While switching a car of stone on the Big Four at noon, the switch chain broke and allowed the car to get away from the train. As it run west, down | Thirty Dollars, the Entire Cash Savings grade, it gained in speed, and an engine

had to be taken to run down the car. It went down through the vards over frogs, across switches, and each minute it was gaining in speed. It had got a mile and a half away before the back with the car. It caused much ex-

FILED IN COMMON PLEAS

The Question Now is "Shall the First Marion County.

About 7:50 o'clock this morning Caroline Markey, widow of John Markey. deceased, and Marshall Markey, by their attorney, Fred E. Guthery. filed in the court of common pleas their petition against Thomas Markey, George Markey, John Markey, Martha Monnett and the Provident Life and Trust company, the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance comwany, E. G. Allen and C. E. Sawyer, praying for the partition for Lorain, Ohio, where he opens his of the estate of the late John Markey,

The petitioner, Marshall Markey, alleges that he is seized of an estate in fee simple undivided one-sixth part of said estate and the petitioner, Caroline mentioned in said petition, being the immense amount of land owned by the decedent at the time of his death.

The petitioners further state that the heirs of John Markey, named in said petition, are each entitled to an undivided one-sixth part of said premises described in the petition, and ask thet a gratify result in Marion county. said defendants the Provident Life and Frust company, the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance company, E. G. Allen and O E Sawyer, may be made to set up what if any interest they may have in said premises, that the interests of plaintiff, Marshall Markey, may be set off to him in severalty that dower may be assigned to the plaintiff, Caroline Markey.widow of said John Markey,deceased, and that if the interest of the plaintiff, Marshall Markey, cannot be set off to him without manifest injury to the residence, then that said premwith this disease, the family having uses be sold and such proceedings had as are authorized by law in the premi-

Not later than 7:55, George Markey ly his attorneys, J. F. McNeal & Sons filed in the court of common pleas his petition against Caroline Markey, widow of John Markey, deceased, Jackson Murkey, Marshall Markey, John H. Markey, Martha A. Monnett and Phomas H. Markey, praying for the partition of the same estate and in this case the precipe for summons was | Shovel works. filed at once and before the filing of a

precipe in the first mentioned case. In this case the widow and the heirs | Caledonia Sunday. only are made parties defendant, the same premises are described, it is alleged that said heirs are each entitled eral of his father in this city. to an undivided one sixth part in said premises and that said widow is en-

titled to dower. The plaintiff alleges that the said after a pleasant visit in this city. more of the said real estate is neces- Dayton. sary for the payment of his indebtedsaid premises.

which legal firm is to receive the good and Mrs. I. W. Shunk, of Quarry street. big fee lixed by the court presents several nice phases. Mr. Guthery will claim that his petition has precedence because it was filed first, and it is quite of Mr. Guthery is bad in that it was brought by two parties.

Ine Grateful Editor.

"It may be weakness," said the dyrg editor, "Int I can thelp but feel ខាតិកាត់នៅ to this town.'' What for 22

For the enough to leave it."-At а Съмичина

He Preferred the Other. Van Dyn--What caused the duke to

break off the engagement? Van Etten-Bullion but up some comwith envelopes to match. If you are an ad-mon stock as part of the marriage setmirer of the elegant in correct stationery, let thement —Brooklyn Life.

Short Line Sale Confirmed The sale of the Short Line made a week ago at Bucyrus, to a representative of the stockholders, was confirmed by Judge Smalley in the court of com-

ROBBED A CRIPPLE

BURGLARS BREAK INTO THE QUARTERS OF GRANT GARRETT.

of the Unfortunate Man. Were Stolen There is a Probability That the Money Will Be Regained.

Grant Garrett, who lost both legs in a railroad accident on the Big Four engine was able to catch up and start | met with a serious loss Sunday night The man is so crippled that he is una ble to do any manual labor and has a eigar store, on north Main street, where THE MARKEY ESTATE he has a small line of tobaccos, eigars, and such a stock as is usually kept in such a place. Garrett also lives in the TWO PETITIONS FOR ITS PARTITION store, and sleeps and eats in a rear room, where he has a bed, stove and such articles as he needs for simple liv

Sunday night after he retired a burbe Last and the Last Be First or Vice glar broke out the window of his sleep-Versa' ... One of the Largest Estates in ling room and once gaining an entrance he had easy work to plunder the place The burglar, however, did not attempt to take anything but the hard earnings of the crippled proprietor and from his vest, which was lying near where be slept, over thirty dollars was taken, all the cash the man had.

There is a suspicion that the thief will be arrested, and if he is ever caught he will be made to suffer for the burglary of Sunday night.

It is believed, however, that most of the money can be regained for the man BUSHNELL CLUB TONIGHT.

Members of Club and All Republicans Are Invited To Be at Headquarters.

All members of the Bushnell club and all Republicans, whether enrolled John Markey, deceased, she is seized as members or not, are invited to atof a dower estate in all of said premises tend the closing campaigh rally at headquarters tonight at 7:30, over Blue Front clothing house.

Let all turn out and spread the news to fellow Republicans that on the result in the city of Marion depends a county victory. A full vote tomorrow and loyalty to the whole ticket means O. W. WREKS, Pres.

W. G. Lucas, Secy. PERSONAL.

Frank Lust spent Sunday at Kenton. 'Squire Likens was up from Waldo on 'Squire A. J. Jones, of LaRue, was in

the city today. Miss Luin Collins was a guest of

nends in Caledonia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson left Sabbath evening for Bowling Green. Miss Ohve Bayles visited with her

parents in Caledonia over Sunday. Luther Landes and Miss Alta Hatch Witthoff. spent Sunday with friends in Cale-

Harvey Baughman, of the Globe mediately after the ceremony left for House, at Mt. Gilead, was in the city their home near the Shilph church.

COULY. Henry King has returned home from

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sickle, James Sickle and Miss Clara Schneider visited at

Ed Molloy, of Philadelphia, has returned home, after attending the fun-

Mrs. Mounts and daughter have returned to their home in VanWert, O.

John Markey, deceased, died seized of Miss Lizzie V. Clark has returned nore personal estate than will pay all from an extended visit with relatives is indebtedness and that the sale of and friends at London, Springfield and

Miss Myrtie Stainbrook arrived home ness, wherefore be asks for partition of after an extended visit in the East, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. F. R. The question of which petition shall Thompkins and daughter, Edna, of have (precedence and thus decide Altoons, Pa., who are the guests of Mr

> Quietly Married. Thomas J. Spragg, an employe of the

Steam Shovel works, of this city, was probable that the firm of J. F. McNeal married Sunday evening to Miss Etta a Sons will claim that its petition is to Cook, at the home of her parents, south be followed because of precipe for of Morral. The ceremony was a quiet summons was filed first in its case, and one and was only witnessed by a few of for the further reason that the petition the most immediate relatives. Rev. Reading performed the ceremony. The newly wedded couple will reside

in this city, and have taken up their residence on Sugar street.

Mortality Report.

The following is the mortality report of Health Officer Blain for the month of October: Diphtheria, 4; pneumonia, 1; catarrh of the stomach, 1; cancer, I typhoid malaris, 1; consumption, ! old age, 1; typhoid fever, I

Card of Thunks.

We hereby wish to express our thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted during the sickness, death and burial of Mrs. Fanoie May. Mr. and Mrs. David W. Diller

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The shades of night were falling fast, As through the streets of Marion passed, A kid, who bore, all lettered nice, A banner bearing this device,

"BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

His brow was hid; his eye beneath, Gazed on a "snipe" between his teeth. And like an empty coal hod rung The accents of that urchin's tongue,

"BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

In liquor stores he saw the light, In drug stores all the bottles bright; He loafed around the old jail door, While hundreds read the sign he bore,

"BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!" "Oh, stay," the young girl said, "and here

He raised his arm and pointed high, And she looked up and made reply, "BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

Partake of meat and drink to cheer."

"Beware some certain streets, beware; They sell poor coal and fool you there!"

This was the watchman's last good night, But still he kept that sign in sight-"BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

At break of day, with shoeless feet,

The kid was found on Center street; Beside him lay the well-worn sign Besmeared with mud-RUT NOT THE LINE,

"BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

There in the morning, cold and gray, Wrapt in slumber the urchin lay, And from the crowd that loitered near, Escaped a voice that all could hear:

"BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

This was the maid that asked the kid To eat, ere down the street he slid,-John Smith's old girl, with heart and soul, In sunlight on a lump of coal,

"BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

The Prendergast Lumber and Coal Co.

THIRTY FIVE SHEEP

Out of Milton Morral's Flock Were Killed by Dogs.

Dogs have been playing sad havoc with the sheep over in the neighborhood of LaRue. Sunday they got into four of the flocks of Milton Morral, republican candidate for commissioner and thirty-five were killed. A number of others were injured.

Several others of the farmers have been the victims of sheep killing dogs in the same manner

Jacobs-Haberman Marriage. At 4 o'clock Sabbath afternoon at the parsonage of the Reformed church, Mr.

John Jacobs and Miss Emma Haberman were united in marriage by Rev. F. C. Both the bride and groom are residents of Green Camp township and im-

The old butcher shop owned by Chas.

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IT WAS A GOOD FIGHT

BATTLE OF THE GOVERNOR MOOPE WITH FARRAGUTS SHIPS

Caucht Near the Lower Mississippi Lortthe Confederate Showed Came Plank. Lie Stream La Chase of an Ocean Race A Running Figur For Three Hours.

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EARLY all the accepted and pe jadar stora sod Paragut - rap time of New Or Floar-represent it as a one sided of tur Contolerate forts surrender ed or abandoned ships riddled by Union shelis, driven asion () blown up, con stitute the whole

picture. The Confederate steamer Gov. ernor Moore shared the fate of all the others in the end, but there was all to teresting interval that lasted long i "than it takes to tell it " The Moon was a paddle wheel crean built steam ship of about 900 tens, rigged cut for a l belligerent. Her civil name had been had armed her for self-defense and set tled the name of its reigning governor upon her. As a warrior she carried two 32 pounder- and 93 men. Her stein had been faced lengthwise with that railroad non bolted on at unervals from the top to the water line. She had no ramming beak or protecting prow under water but her machinery was protected by cotton bales extending along the bulwarks from the hold to the upper deck

The right of the passage of the forts the Governor Moone by near Fort St. Plulip. Her commander, Lentenant Beverley Kennon, who had learned his trade in Uncle Sum's navy, did not clost: his eyes in sleep at all, but pased the deck, and at about 3 30 in the morning noted an unusual stir down the river Getting his ear close to the water, he heard distinctly the paddle wheels of a heavy steamer moving up stream. Has tening on deck, he fired a signal gan, which was quickly followed by the guns at the water batteries and afterward all thu forts and warships. An indescribable clamor soon filled the air, but no one on the Moore lost his head. Steam was got up in three minutes, and waiting coolly for the ram Louisiana to swing across the channel Kennon slowly backed away from the advancing Union ships, which rapidly filled the space between the forts. He wanted to much a bend in the river above the forts, where he hoped to be able to tarn, with sufficient room and headway to ram the foremost ships of Farragut's fleet. Three Confederate tams were discovered burning on the banks of the river, and one other was sighted making for New Orleans By the time the Moore could turn there were two of Farragut's ships close at hand. These were the Ouerda, of ten guns, and the Cayaga, of four guns Kennon's ship was harled, and he quickly replied, "This is the United States steamer Mississippi" The Mississippi was also a paddle steamer, but the distinguishing lights on the Confederate defeated the ruse, and the Onenta raked the mysterious black gurboat with a full broadside at only a few feet distance The Caynga, Pensacola and Pinela, three in turn, followed the Oneida and with shrappel and shell cut down a score of Kennon's men, infled his ship and left her in a bad plight. Other Cen federate rains had helped sustain the on slaught of the Union ships, but at this juncture all disappeared, either by get ting aground or exploding their maga-

ceiving his caemies. One of the companion rares of the Moore, the General Quitman, Ly burn ing on the opposite side of the channel and in the glare of her dames Kennen saw a Unten gunboat "rushing up stream like an occan racer, belching black smoke and firing on each burning vessel as she passed. This was the United States steamer Varma of ten guns and 200 seamen. After passing the batter's the Varmus had this entera nest of Contrictate vessels, and without singling out no autagents; drove aload. delivering me from both pert and stor board guns at once. Livery vessel passed on either side incrived a share of the missiles. One of them filled with two, s exploded her borks and drifted ashere Three other met a similar late, and the Various steamed made on her con se Kennon knew that the racing slop would earry danger up the tiver, and also tast the Governor Moore would be no match for the fleet terging steadily up from below with all their batter es by care destruction on either sub- the such of the Vatuna's broadsides and of the burning thres, together with the digk ness, enabled him to slip off misery from the fact in teer after the Valuer Ins distinguishing blue land so gleamed from the masthead, and to daing to lower it in the usual way tar four of attenting attention be selected about and penetrated below the musket from a sulfit and solutional act atoms with a well aimed by the To-Varuna ground for a time more early lend above the Variance. She had been note of fire sandy arrows my the Moral in the fifth even three boiles and had was, in fact. Lest in the same be and me forgit with two first class Union war the shadows of fall trees in our the book shape autonous tring to heavy gains. Kenbank, which she lingued property to haffle pursuit. By using oil in the term of the control of the control of the first of the control of the contr made enough structed keep with the ancientings. On all with the keep direct used on Farragat schips.

zines, after having been set on the and

deserted. It was still dark, and Kennen

determined to save himself yet by de

This ruse were admirably, and the race went on fer few indes mere. Daylight had come, and there was a Confederate camp on slate as well as two steamers on the river capable of lending assistance in a fight. The Union lights were therefore lowered and the Confed | for example - National Tribune.

erate align displayed instead. At 100 varily a greet too Missis opened with her how gon. The shot missed, but the Varuna replied with her after guns. There was no longer dealst as to the identity of the black rain, but the Confederate shaps kept al. T. The soldners on shore Vanna, One bac, the Jackson, lying at unmantine, field two shots at both the Varuna end Moore-their seeing the Varuna -ke kening speed to light, steam ed on toward New Orleans.

At first the to come "force raked the Varuna along mon to the indistantioned gangways, lift on thing there har guns would reclear. It was a savage running light, and the Varana had the advantage. Her gars raced the Confed. crate stop wale bereate carriage. I rading that his have going as too far abuft. to admet of the deposition incossary to bean deck. The wind drove the Wasp stude the enemy short, Kens, or not in his apon the Frolic, and Jones let her close vessel that and then deliberated find in despite the through the culvaries of his own lewel olds against The sherwas armed at the Variance engine form, but it worked up it a havepaper glancing upward and putting a hole in the smokestack. However, it lift a clear part for frong through and a second the strack the Varutia's prive gen, where it expected and destrived nearly all the gentle cons-The nest phase of this remarkable

barrio is best tool in the narrative of Captain Keigen, printed in "he Cen | trail. The gaff tury war some " Until we had relead Charles Morgan. The state of Louisiana I of the Variata vas undecided what to do when solderly and to my surprise she ported her helm. Not verling to avord her tire any longer, being quite man to be, we put our helm to port and worked the true from his myst gun and ! titles in one port tow. but as lor shot struck us, under cover of the shocke one helm was put to starboard, she not righting hers quickly enough, and befere she could recover herself we rammed her is a the starboard gangway, receiving her starboard breadside unl deligering om og skot as va struck her Her ergmes stepred suddenly Wo backed clear, gathered headway againand ramined her a second time as near the same place as pessable. Before separating the two vessels dropped alengsido ach other for a country of minutes and exchanged musket and pistol shots to some many to their respective crews, but member vessel fried a large gun I expected to be boarded at this time, and had had the after gan loaded with a



light charge and three stand of canister and nointed fore and aft ready for either gangway. It was an opportunity for the Varnua's 100 men to make a second Paul Jones of their commander, but it was not embraced. As for our vessel, wo had neither the men to board nor to ropel bearders. The vessels soon parted, Varuur was beached to prevent her sink ng in deep water "

In the parting by idente the Various placed five to make shalls are the hull of the Moete, setting her on tire. The Varuna was anchered, alongside, the bank and ried up to the trees. Her guns were Lept going to disable the Moore until the water covered the gun trucks. Meanwhile the Moore dropped down stream past the senking Variance. She did not answer the Varnus's shots out of you gard, as Kermon says, for the crowd of helpless progle upon her docks. It was then broad daylight, and the tons of several Um in slip's could be seen above the trees. When the first heutenant of the Moon saw that becomes was begt anon fighting the whole that, he is claimed. Why do this? We have no men left. I'll be --- it I stand have to be murdered. The was already wound ed, and Kennen made no protest as the officer slapped the helm about. The meanst I men vessely is the Pensacch So me the Moore coming down as it to strake the Pensacola should and a laned her starb, and broadside into the raid About that time the Oneida came up One gun had been dismonified in the last the. Her beats, wheel ropes, the gine and a large section of the wall. beam had been shot away. The evender be ad bad been cracked by falling delets. and the engine form was fintenable ewing to exaping steam. Besides set water live, and she was rapidly filling with water. Kenner tan her into the to be seen ways on select men racked tilly So a west from the Confederate

pany single supplied that the war-Great L. Kumin

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Fight of the Oct 18 1812 car ly Sunday no thing the cloup of war

Wash fell in with

and Frolic. Wash heart hard hard was inferred in guns and weight of metheat their has bashed of attacking the al, but her gailant captum, Jacob Jones, cagerly stuned up a hight. The Frohe was acting as convoy to a fleet of oner chantmen and sailed under the flag of Spain Jones rin the Wasp within 50 ; yards of the stranger and demanded her name. The brig suddenly dropped her vellow flag and horsted the ensign of Great Britain at the same instant point ing into the Ginerican ship a fearful broadsule of cannon shot and a velles of musketry from the teps. The Wasp answered the ine-promptly, but the effect was not perceivable from the Amer-

> him. In a few minutes bis mani topmast and main topgallant yard fell under Billich shot t across the beads and rendered them useless for

and mizzen topgaliant mast also fell, and the vessel was quite unmanageable. But the American tars kept pounding as ay with their gens, waiting for each broadside murl the gans dipped under the roll of the ship almost to the water before pulling the string. The encmy med on the upward roll, and landed every shot in the rigging of the Wasp

After fighting 20 inmutes the ships were within pistol shot, and in ten more the Wash lay under the enemy's bowsprit, with her gues belching grape and camster lengthwise of the opposing docks. Jones told his men to keep it up in that fashion, but their impetuosity was so great, that they leaped upon the Frohe, cutlasses in hand. Only prostrate and bleeding entities awaited them. Every officer was down and only 20 men, these common sailors in the holds, miscounded. The ship had been literally cut to pieces by the American fire, and 62 of her fighting men lay in their gore upon her shattered decks. This was the second rousing victory won by the tars

At the End Oct 19, 1864, the battle of Codar of Sheridan's Creek closed the warfare in the Shenandoah valley. The following is Sheridan's own description of his arrival on the field:

When nearing the valley pike I saw, about three fearths of a mile west of it, a body of troops which proved to be linketts' and When ton a divisions of the sixth corps, and then barned that the Ninete inthe corps had halted clittle to the right and rear of these, but I did not store desiring to get to the extreme front Continuing on parallel to the pike I crossed to the west of it out a little later case up in rein of Getty's division of the Sixth corps. This division and the cavalry were the only troops in the presence of and resisting the enents. They were appear all acting us a rear guard at a point about three miles north of the line held at Codar creek when the battle began. Torbert was the first officer to meet me saying, "My God! I am glad you've come." the styling, as your rain grant on the reverse slope of some rising ground holding a barri-cide made of fence rats, and skirmishing slightly with the enemy's pickets. Jumping my horse over the line of rails, I rode to the my hat the men receipt him behind their harricule with choices of recognition. An offior of the Vermont brigade, toletel Trues ode to the front and informed in that General A. Grant was in command their, Getty having taken charge of the Sixth corps in place of Ricketts wounded early in the ton I then turned back to the retr of Getty's division, and as I came behind it, a line of regimental flags rose upont of the ground. host littles between the in ceased, and the as it seemed, to we home me. They were most stampeded and scattered in the surprise of the morning. The color beaver, having with stood the pame, had formed behind the troops of Getty The line with the colors was Lived composed of officers, among whom I recog-nized Colonel R. B. Hayes—since president of the Urited States—one of the brigade com-

> Trafalgar. Oct. 21, 90 years ago, Nelson expired on the deck of the warship Victory, unconscious of the completeness of that triumph which was to place his name above all naval heroes of the world Only two orders signaled from the admulal's flagship that day materially afforted the fighting. The first was at 11 o clock in the morning and said, "I in ten literary through the end of the ene my sline and prevent them from getting into Cadaz." An hour later the signal hour pant flashed over the sea the messign. Ungland expects every man to do " Before the cheers which greated it had died away the French g as opened

in entering the fight Nelson's ship be cana out ingled with the Temaire (Eng-I show I son afterward the Temaire and Vetory both fouled with the and opened are upon the Mocro. Thosa cach Redoubtable, getting her belatter was new completely complete process from The Britons had to depress tion gaves as to avoid hitting friends in the off a side of the target. Finally head of he yudder a portion of the call the Redenbrable burst into flames, but wonders to strike. Entish soilors threw the reis of water into her through the followable by their shots in order to sive their owe vessels from the impendmadestruction. The crew of the Redeabt 0.5% st 200 killed and 222 wounds of out of the The Prench ship Admile also to k to all at the soldners refused to have the guesto extinguish the flames, and left on agliting until she blew upwith all on tond

While the Vactory, Isramie and Redo that be grappled on their dogged fight guns but kept up a steady free of musbery both to in decks and tons. Her and as it was nearing dawn he tangent in were in a wise wise wise in exercised was just about the Victory's white and a red light samilar to these from the Victory's leading of the Victory's leading and the Victory's leading of the Victory's lead was walking faward. He fell upon his lone arm the eard was quackly lifted by three of the erew. They have done for me at last, Hardy "said be to the flag cap- process. When the results shall be had and drepped into a chair beside. Is no optioned by exclaimed, "That a line desk,

well, but I bergamed for the

SKEPTIC BROWN.

Brown was the sworn for of supersti tation. He derided all the good old Froin off Abernarle Sound The Waste, saws and he journal at orders. It was his one holder, this warfare with the belovers in signs and notients. Their was no mercy in bim for the credebas." He langued at broken mirrors. Nothing pleased him better than to we their w monotor Lis left shoulder. The even recurring terror of 13 at a till b he back reduced to a mathematical problem to be solved through the law of chances and the statistics of life insurance of the ground Fergusen "Poor old Brown! trues. Three mornings in the week loout on his right shot first. On the other, rooms. They may have had word there four the left preceded the nubt | Last but not heart, he had taken helgings in a rather poor neighborhood because it abounded in white cats, and the like a local of one of the unlucky animals crossing his path was thereby greatly which Brown had ledgings that gentle

ineressed These things did not add to his popul larity. Most men shunned him. Soid d. some wereen, though their aversion to seffly. "You each to take the best him interested no one but themselves, then?" he asked. for Brown would have been a misogy mist had be been able to cherish two go at stammered. "I m going to Porty-econd hatreds simultaneously. Sometimes, street now to eatch a train ' though, he lenged for more friends of h - own sex. He had but two or three. and he could not preach to their alway. There was a point at which they tebelled, and when that point was reached Brown feit alone in the world.

so at last, through growing dread of isolation, he came to spare these two or three, which proves that the man of one idea may learn in the school of bit ter experience. Even when, out of the goodness of their hearts, they no a and then elegred the lists for bine to break a kince in his ravorite cause he declined ! the challeng -sometimes. And then the others began to fear for his health

"Your trouble, Brown, is that you lack an actual test," observed Perguson, on one of these occasions of combat declined. "You're theoretical. You've never faced a ghost nor heard a sapernatural voice. New, if you only could have something uncanny happen."

Ferguson pansed, partly because he thought he had said enough in the way of encouragement, but more because has crgar demanded attention. Randall nodded approval of the cuttailed scriment. The three lad been dining together and were lingering over the cuffee.

"No, I've escaped so far," Brown answered slowly "At least-well, nothing has occurred to shake my common sense. Truth is, though, I may be able to tell you something convincing in a few days. Last night I had what some feels would call a warning."

"What:" cried Randall. "You had?" asked Ferguson meredulously.

"I had a dream," Brown continued. "I den't know where the scene was laid or whether there was any. But I held a bit of newspaper with edges jagged, as if it had been torn from the sheet. On one side was what seemed to be an account of a curious accident to a sound steamer which was run into by a schooner whose jib beom pierced the wall of a stateroom and impaled the occupant. The name of the steamer was missing

"And the passenger's name?" que ried Randall.

"It was not to be found in the parof the article before me. "

"Sure it was a sound steamer?" Fer

guson asked. "Yes. Something in the context made that clear There was no hint of

the date I turned the paper over, but found on the other side nothing but part of a table of stock quotations Great Eastern common had closed at 20 —that's all I remember to have noticed.'

"I'd like to see the stuff there even in a dream." said Ferguson feelingly Ho ventured into Wall street occasion-

"No doubt you would," said Ran-"But, Brown, where's the warn dall ing? Are yea going down east?"

"Yes. I'm due in Boston next Saturday morning And I always go by boat. 'This time too.''

"Certainly," responded Brown with dignity. "This time of all times "Well, I'd stay ashore if I were you, Randall counseled "As a boy I had my fill of trying to see if things were

The skeptic smiled a superior smile

"I have already arranged for the trip," he announced. "This morning I reserved a stateroom on the Yankeeland-she's next Friday's beat. In short, I propose to prove so conclusively

"Precisely," said Feiguson, rising from the table in some baste. "we tealize what you expect to prove, old man I know you think it too good a chance to be wasted; but, met as a friend of yours. I'd get out an injunction to keep you from going-I would indeed-it is were not for that quotation of Great Eastern at 20 In view of such a freak of midnight phantasy I guess I won't have you dragged into court. But you meht to be fined for dreaming such : thing and unduly exciting the imagina tion of the honest 1800r, who ve pur good money into that stock."

Brown's friends bade him good night at the door of the restaurant.

"Well, what do you think?" said Fergusen to Randall, as they walked up own together.

"Oh, if anybody clso had had such dream I'd be worried " said Randall to Ferguson "But Brown won't be even frightened-more's the pity. By the way, he has loaned movine (i his scienit as a personal favor to him-that is if I can. It's heavy enough, thench, to

To Randall, at work in his office the

"Look at the stock tall hall rasped the caller.

"Um! What of it?" Rainfall asked

"Great Eastern et 20.1 "roll being Insides here bested the study that's all

New read an item on the first page third chunn, about he'f way down All right, "said the other, "He lo"

"Odd" It - terrible Poor Brown" "It's odd, very or ha Rundall to I and "So the Yanks land was in col- able?" hearn, the Nothing said about anybody

leng innited They we suppressed that Can't we do something Lat's goto his

"Lor will said Randall, rising and matrice on his hat. The with you. But it I wan you I wouldn't give up

hope by any manner of means. As the pair appropriated the house in man epened the docu and came down the steps. Fergusen gave a cry of relict tree," he replied in doubtful tenes at sight of him Rowlall laughed

"No, I wis-er-detained," Brown

"Have you seen the papers: Tergeson put in "Great Eastern run up, un l the Yanke, land run down Notice it? "I've read the mean," Brown confessed. Currous coincidence, so to speak, wasn't it ' I-I don't know ja ' what to make of it."

"You've been saved in space of your-You ought to be roughty thank-

ful," said Leiguson, a little warmly "Oh, I'll be honest with wu, 'r sponded Brown with an effort. wasn't actually detained-that is, neight have caught the boat. But it bed occurred to me-I had four days think things over, you know-that pehaps by staying in town and waiting t see if the Yankeeland met with an a codent I'd have just as good a chance to prove the falsity of the onen-

"Do you call it proved false" "Um! Hardly, haraly, "said Brewn An unfortunate inculent, very unto.

tunate, I must say. It has almost muser thed my convictions." And he glanced about him nervously. "Yon'll be taking a car at the co.

ner, ' said Randall, "We'll toddle along with you." The three had advanced hardly

fert when Brown dashed, from between his companions and ran to the gutter "Look out!" he cried. "Don't ve see those painters at work overhead:

They're on a ladder Don's walk under it. It's unlacky No somer had this peril been avoided han he dropped to his knees and fell to picking at a crack in the sidewalk

' Horribly unlucky to pass that," he explained, lifting a pon from the CREAKE "So I've been told," said Randall. with a chuckle. Ferguson lacked word-

appropriate to the occasion. They halted at the corner, but Brown pretended not to see the first car which passed. The others saw it very plainly It was No. 13 They but their friend aboard the next, which provid to have a number above suspicion.

"This affair beats me," said Fergyson soberly "What ails Brown any

"Nothing much," replied Randall, 'enly he's gone from one extreme to the other. He didn't believe anything. Now he believes everything. That

"I don't blame him-after su h aci escape i

"You think the spirits warned him?" "Who clse?"

"One Brown." "He wained himself? Impossible"

"Not at all. His own memory did

"Memory of something to happen in the future! That's non-case." "No more non-ense than his newborn

"I give up the conundrum. What's

the answer? "I can't tell you in a word. You rec-

offeet the book he lent me the other night, don't you? Well, he'd been reading it the evening before-at least so I c told me-and that was the evening preceding the vision. When I got home, I took off the old newspaper in which the book had been wrapped and fell to skimming-skinning about, you nude. stand Pretty soon I found a piece of paper stuck between two pages, evidently to mark the place where Brown had stopped. Not being much interested in the book. I begun to look over the slip -and what do you suppose it was? The very fragment Brown had seen in his dicam! "Eh?"

"Yes, su. The very same. Then I thought of the paper which had been around the book, picked it up from the "Go on, man Go on!" eried Fergi.

"And found that the small piece ja-

fitted a hole in it. That new-paper was nearly six menths old, as it had to be to contain a motation of Great Eastern at 20. It was clear enough what had happened. Brown, when he tore off the slip to stick in the book, read both sineof it without really knowing what he was doing. Then be must have dreamed ab ut it and you know as well as I to what re-ulted." "But the accident to the steamer-1

was a sound steamer"—

"Princet sound. The stem was reprinted from a western paper and was do-c cachited. There has been a carrons corntine antighost books. I'm going to read cach nee, that's a fact, but the warning the ry is rather speaked." The pair troil on in school for a

time. At last Fergusen throad toward his comparator with a quistion "When are your Rt 9 d Frewn?"
"Not fer some time," said Randa"

decisively "Nature has a way of aver aging metiums. Brown has a level believing to do to make into fer this rubelof. You wanted that the interfering prematately with the bir evolunt processes of nature, would you "-Now

Within a few miles of the North Carolina state line I stopped at a poverty stricken cabin to spicke a pipe and chat for a few minutes with the tallest and raggedest many there's saw in the south. It was evident from the looks of things he added a moment later, "that's odd, that he was at bard per and below, and after some general talk I querial:

"Why don't you go at it and fix up your cibin so as to make it comfort-

"It does look shockly, and that's a Let," he replied, "out I'm tryin to sell

out, vo see. "Is that the reason you have no crops ""

"Yes, that's the reason "And now much land do you own

"Waal, sah, I can't 'zartly say how much, but a powerful lot, I reckon." Bur don't von know where your

boundary lines begun-had end " "They mig'it begin down that by the creek and end up that by that big "Your deer eight to show, "I said

"Yes, but I ham't got any deed." "Didn't you get a deed when you

bought this property see "No, sah; no deed." "Then how can you say you own it?"

"How kin I say, sah-how kin I say?" he repeated. "Why, sah, I cam long yere after the wah and bled the looks of the place and squatted on it. Since that time three different critters her cum up trem Maisonville to hist me off, and I her killed two and wounded the tother and heldrighten. If that hain't ownin the property, then I'd like to know! No, sah, I hain't got no deed, but I her got a double barreled shotgun, and I reckon that won t be any disputes about ownership when I find a eritter who wants to buy!"-Detroit

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One of the inchop's friends lost a Couly televed water and in his roriow caused these wends to be inscribed on Hoberman & Co har to abstrace. "The light of name eyes has gone out-

The bere seed husband married within a year. Short, afterward the hishop was walking through the gravevaid with abother gentliman. When they are include the tends, the latter asked the hishan what he would say of the present state of an area in view of the words on the torsa to re-

"I think," said the bishop, "the words, 'But I have struck another match,' should be added "-Minne apolis Jonine!

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versal t, 1895, by the Author ! "Inteliel," began Mr. Barnes conging greetings. "I have calleach. It concerns your namuale and it is a problem requiring

Then you have solved it " ask-Metchel

yen permit me to allude to the which first led to our acquaint-

- and'v Proceed as you please. I

\... v well It is little more than . an their own blundering or by ac- rather than because of any great possessed by the detectives.

Yes. And I hold the same view shough slightly modified since my contained with you, Mr. Barnes, are an exception. I admit that you

Thank you. But let me proceed wagered with your friend that you .'! commit a crime, and nevertheless

I did," said Mr. Mitchel in a self grandatory tone. "And considering that iwas contending against the most skillat descrive of the age I really feet proud of the achievement.

that, on the whole, it seems to con that in baffling a detective you dewed more skill-that is to say, betbe brain work-than he. Am I not

ly for yourself. But certainly we used our brains against one another, and I won '

"Now, then, Mr. Mitchel, we have realed the point where I may make a poposition to you. I have today been Jad in to investigate can of the most sugular cases that have fallen in my It is one in which the usual deto tive methods would be utterly valueby The facts were presented to me. and the solution of the mystery could only be reached by analytical deducthen.

That is to say, by using your

Precisely. Now you have admitted tiru you consider yomself more exp. : in this direction, than the ordinary de nerve. I wish to place you for once in to position of the detective, and then

Ah, I comprehend! You think that avoiding detection, such as I did in our rount allam, is easier than actually fer-

seawhich of his is correct, or whether we reach the same explanation.

"Attend carefully, then, for in these ans the smallest details may have the greatest value. Early this morning I was summoned by a messenger to ge ab ad of the steam yacht Idler, which

Was approaching the harbor last night where in accordance with his plans, a and mous dinner was served, as a sort of the well feast, the party expecting to

and the husband, a Wall street broke with and a Mr. Demiett Moore, a I man supposed to be devoting him

· Miss Livingstone. In a makes seven persons, three of in that, though Mr. Gray is a clab · · · I am not personally acquainted

... walvantage over you. nº which made my presence desir-

Tivill come at once to the curious According to Mr. Gray's story. buner had progressed as far as the " when suddenly there was a slight" r as the yacht touched, and at the times begged the ladies to remain scatthe lamps were lighted, and · * 10e attendants undertook to do. " they discovered that they had been wide from the brackets which held them and were so broken or bent that willing to tell me that the arms were

"During which time, I presume, the person who planned the after readily sleeves at all. One other significant consummated his design?

of events was prearranged. By that as offer of \$25,000 for the opal and had it may, something did happen in that dark room. The gentlemen had started from their scats to assist in relighting servou unon a subject which I am the lamps and the surroped their way ... enlist your keenest interest for back, some of them, however, rading re isons. It relates to a magnific the wrong places, as was seen when the fresh lamps were brought. This was considered a good Joke, and there was some laughter, which was suddenly checked by an exclareation from Mr. Gray, who ther suspicions. Indeed she plainly re-

opale "Her coal: " asked Mr Mitchel in " tones which she wed that his greatest interest was now moused. Do you mean, Mr Barnes, that she was wearing the skimlint. A Mr Mitchel, a crank who

"Oh! You know the genis" "I know meanly all pewels of great value, but what of this oue;"

"Mrs. Gray and her sister, Mrs. Certland, had both donned decollete cos; i he made a mistake in our relative posihad worn this Aztee opal as a remaint ecommals are usually caught to a roungom chain which nong around ther nick. At Mr Gray's question all looked toward loswife, and it was noted | that the clasp was open and the opalmissing. Of course it was supposed that it had merely fallen to the floor, and a search was immediately instituted, but the opal could not be found."

"That is certainly a very significant fact," said Mr. Mitchel. "But was the rearch thorough

"I should say extremely thorough, when we consider that it was not condueted by a detective who is supposed to be an expert in such matters. Mr. Gray described to me what was done and he seems to have taken every precaution. He sent the attendants out of the salon, and he and his guests systematically examined every part of the

"Except the place where the opal was concealed, you mean

"With that execution, of comise, since they did not find the lewel. Not sairs. fied with this search by lamplight, Mr. Gray locked the salou so that no one could enter it during the night, and another investigation was made in the

"The pockets of the seven persons present were not examined. I mesmoe-"No; I asked Mr. Gray why this had been omitted, and he said that it was an indignity which he could not possibly show to a guest. As you have asked this question, Mr. Mitchel, it is only fair for me to tell you that when I spoke to Mr. Gray on the point he seemed to bovery much confused. Nevertheless, however unwilling he may have been to search these of his guests. who are innocent, he emphatically told me that if I had reasonable proof that any one present thad parlomed the opal he wished that individual to be treated as any other thicf without regard to sexor so nal position.

'One can scarcely blame him beause the opal is worth a fabulous sum. I have myself offered Gray \$25,000 for it, which he refused. This opal was one of the eyes of an Aztec idol, and if the other could be found the two would be as interesting as any lewels in the world

"This is the story which I was asked to unravel," continued Mr. Barnes. 'and I must now relate to you what steps I have taken toward that end. It rewel no one has left the yacht, although no restraint was placed upon them by Mr Gray, All know, however, that he had sent for a detective, and it was natural that no one should offer to go, until formally dismissed by the host. My plan, then, was to have a private interthen with each of the seven persons who had been present at the dinner " "Then you omitted the attendants

from your suspicions?

"I did There was but one way by which one of the servants could have stolen the opal, and this was prevented more. He, however, gave me a good by Mr. Gray It was possible that the opal had fallen to the floor, and though not found at night, a servant might any of the men happened to be in pe



"Her opal?" asked Mr. Mibbel have discovered and have appropriated it on the following morning, had be been able to enter the salon. But Mr Gray had locked the doors. No servant. however bold, would have been able to take the opal from the lady's neck

"I think your reasoning is good, and we will confine ourselves to the original

Seven-"After my interview with Mr. Gray, I asked to have Mrs Gray sent in to me She came in, and at once I noted that she placed herself on the defensive Women frequently adopt that manner with a detective. Her story was very braf. The main point was that she was to rement the lamps spluttered and aware of the theft before the lamps were relighted. In fact, she felt some one's a solution before I reveal my own opin-* 8 A second later the vessel righted | arms steal around her neck, and knew f and sped on, so that before any when the opal was taken. I asked why pante ensued it was evident to she had made no outers, and whether she suspected any special person. To bit of paper, So. Now tell me yours, these questions she replied that she sup- and you shall know mine afterward." posed it was merely a 1 de perfetrated in the darkness, and therefore had made Mr. Gray, failing to obtain the opal no resistance. She would not name any from his wife by fair means, resorted to one as suspected by her, but she was a trick. He removed the oil from the

cut low in the neck, it was practically sleeveness, and Mrs. Cortlandt's had no is unbrated his design. So you think that the whole series nor hust of had mentioned to her your urged her to permit him to sell it, but she had retused

"So it was madam that would not

'You will observe, of course, the point about the naked arms of the thief. I therefore sent for Mrs. Cortlandt. She had a carrons story to tell. Unlike her sister, she was quite willing to express quickly asked his wife. Where is your turnated that she supposed that Mr. Gray himself had taken the jewel. I will en-

is very simple. Gray is a miserly old collects genus, offered to buy that opal, and he has been bothering my sister for it ever since. When the lamps went out, he took the opportunity to steal it. I do not think this-I know it. How? Well, tomes for this occasion, and Mrs. Gray (tions in the dark, and the put his arms around my neck and deliberately felt ing, but now it is very evident what he was after."

you know it was Mr. Gray?'

Why I grabbed his hand, and before he could bull it away I felt the large cameo ring on his little finger. Oh,

his sleeves rolled up, and though she could not understand the purport of my inquiry she said no. Next I had Miss Layingstone come in. She is a slight. tremulous young, lady who cries at the slightest provocution. During the interview, brief as it was, it was only by the greatest diplomacy that I avoided a scene of hysterics. She tried very hard to convince me that she knew absolute ly nothing. She had not left her seat during the disturbance, of that she was sure. So how could she know anything about it, and at this her agitation reached such a climax that 1 was obliged to let her go

You gleaned very little from her, I should say?

"In a case of this kind, Mr. Mitchel, where the criminal is surely one of a very few persons, we cannot fail to gain something from each person's story. A significant feature bere was that, though Miss Livingstone assures us that she did not leave her seat, nevertneless when the lamps were highted again she was sitting in a different place

Exactly. But we are not deducing values yet. Mr. Dennett Moore came to me mixt, and he is a straightforward. honest man, if I ever saw one. He do clared that the whole affair was a great mystery to him and that while or dinarily he would not care anything about it he could not but be somewhat interested because he thought that one of the ladies, he could not say which one, suspected him Mr. Livingstone also nupressed me favorably, in spite of the fact that he did not remove his cigarette from his mouth throughout the whole of my interview with him He declined to name the person suspect-

" 'You are a detective of experience, decide which man among us could place his arms around Mrs. Gray's neck withimagination fails you suppose you inquire into the financial standing of all of us and see which one would be most likely to profit by threving. Ask Mr

"Evidently Mr. Livingstone knows

"Yes, he told enough for one to guess cumary difficulties he' became grave at

in some crack or crevice which we have

several persons present, but I made one or two inquiries from which I elicited at least two significant facts. First of all, it was Mr. Gray himself who had indicated the course by which the yacht was steered that night, and which ran her over the sand bar; second, some one had nearly emptied the oil from the lamps, so that they would have burned

yacht had not touched "These are your facts? And from these you have solved the problem? Well, Mr Barnes, who stole the opal." 'Mr Mitchel, I have told you all that I know, but I wish you to work out

"Why to my mind, it is very simple. lamps and charted out a course for his they could not be used. It became nec-bare, as she detected when they touched with which would take her over a sand

came he stole the jewel. His actions since then have been merely to cover his erime by shrouding the affair in mys-By insisting upon a thorough search, and even sending for a detective. he makes it impossible for those who were present to accuse him hereafter Undoubtedly Mr. Cortlandt's opinion will be the one generally adopted. Now, what do you think

"I think I will go with you at once and heard the yach alter."
"But you have not told me whom you suspect," said Mr. Barnes, slightly re-

ritated. "Oh, that is immaterial," said Mr

Mitchel, calmly preparing for the street "I do not suspect Mr. Gray, so if you are correct, you will have shown more ability than I. Come, let us hurry On their way to the dock, from which they were to take the little steam launch

which was waiting to carry the detect-

ive back to the yacht. Mr. Barnes asked Mr. Mitchel the following question: "Mr. Mitchel," said be, "you will note that Mrs. Cortlandt ulluded to you admit that I have myself harbored a great curiosity as to your reasons for purchasing jewels which are valued be youd a merg conservative commercial

price. Would you mind explaining why

you began your collection? "I seldom explain my motives to others, especially when they relate to my more important pursuits of afe. But in view of all that has passed between us I think your curiosity justifiable, and I will gratify it. To begin with, I am a very wealthy man. I inherited great riches, and I have made a fortune myself. Have you any conception of the difficulties which barass a man of

**Perhaps not in minute detail, though I can guess that the lot of the rich is not as free from care as the paupe thinks it is.

"The point is this: The difficulty with the poor man is to get rich, while with the rich man, the greatest trouble is to prevent the increase of his wealth. Some men, of course, make no effort in that direction, and those men are : menace to society. My own idea of the proper use of a fortune is to manage it for the benefit of others as well as for one's self, and especially to prevent its increase

"And is it so difficult to do this? Cannot money be spent without limit:" "Yes, but unlimited evil follows such a course. This is sufficient to indicate to you that I am ever in search of a legitimate means of spending my income, provided that I may do good thereby. If I can do this, and at the same time afford myself pleasure, I claim that I am making the best use of my money. Now, I happen to be so constructed that the most interesting studies to me are social problems, and of these I am most cutertained with the causes and environments of crime. Such a problem as the one which you brought to me today is of immense attractiveness to me, because the environment is one commonly supposed to preclude rather than to invite crime. Yet we have seen that despite the wealth of all concerned some one has stooped to the commonest of all crimes, theft."

"But what has this to do with your

collection of jewels?'' Everything Jewels, especially those of great magnitude, seem to be a special cause of crime. A hundred carat diamond will tempt a man to theft as surely as the false beacon on a rocky shore entices the mariner to wreck and ruin. All the great jewels of the world have marder and crime woven into their lestories. My attention was first called to this by accidentally overhearing a plot in a ballroom to rob the lady of the house of a large ruby which she wore on her breast. I went to her, taking the privilege of an infimate friend, and told her enough to persuade her to sell the stone to me. I fustened it into my scarf and then sought the presence of the plotters, allowing them to see what had occurred. No words passed between us, but by my act I prevented a crime that

night "Then I am to understand that you

buy jewels with that end in view^{ar} "After that night I conceived this idea—if all the great jewels in the world could be collected together and put in a place of safety, hundreds of crimes would be prevented, even before they had been conceived. Moreover, the search for and acquirement of these jewels would necessarily afford me abundant opportunity for studying the crimes which are perpetrated in order to gain possession of them. Thus you under stand more thoroughly why I am anxious to pursue this problem of the Aztee

Several hours later Mr. Mitchel and Mr. Barnes were sitting at a quiet table in the corner of the during room at Mr. Mitchel's club. On board of the yacht Mr. Mitchel had acted rather mysterions ly. He had been closeted awhile with

Mr. Gray, after which he had had an interview with two or three of the others. Then when Mr. Barnes had begun to feel neglected and tired of waiting alone on deck. Mr. Mitchel had come toward him, arm in urm with Mr. Gray, and the latter had said:

"I am very much indebted to you, Mr. Barnes, for your services in this affair, and I trust the inclosed check will

remnnerate you for your trouble." Mr. Barnes, not quite comprehending it all, had attempted to protest, but Mr. Mitchel had taken him by the arm and hurried him off. In the cab which here them to the club the detective asked for an explanation, but Mr. Mitchel only

replied: "I am too hangry to talk now. We will have dinner first.

The dinner was over at last, and nutand coffee were before them, when Mr. Mitchel took a small parcel from his pocket and handed it to Mr. Barnes. saying: "It is a beauty, is it not?"

Mr Barnes removed the tissue paper and a large opal fell on the tablecloth. where it sparkled with a thousand col-

"Do you mean that this is' - cried

"The Azrec opal, and the timest harlequin I ever saw," interrupted Mr Mitchel. "But you wish to know how it comes to be in my possession? Principally so that it may join the collection and cease to be a temptation in this world of wickedness.

"Then Mr Gray and not steal at?" asked Mr. Barnes, a touch of chagrin in his voice.

"No. Mr. Barnes, Mr. Grav did not steal it. But you are not to consider yourself very much at fault. Mr. Gray tried to stead it, only be Laded. That was not your fault, of confse. You read his actions aright, but you did not give quite enough weight to the stories of the others.

What important point did I omit from my calculation?

I might mention the bare aims which Mrs. Gray said she felt around her neck. It was evidently Mr Gray who looked for the opal on the neck of his sister-in-law, but as he had not as a crank who collects gems. I must barred his arm he would not have done ьо later.

"Do you mean that Miss Livingstone

"No. Miss Livingstone, being hyster. ical, changed her seat without realizing t, but that does not make her a thiet. Her excitement when with you was due to her suspicious, which, by the way,



"How, then, do you account for the

bare arms? 'The lady hed, that is all. The arms which enerticled her neck were not bare Neither were they unknown to her. She told you that he to sineld the thief. Sho also told you that her husband wished to sell the opal to me, but that she had refused. Thus she deftly led you to suspect him. Now, if she wished to shield the thief, yet was willing to accuse her husband, it followed that the husband vas not the thief ''

see now where you are tending, but I shall not get ahead of your story

went on board of the yacht. When I found myself alone with Mr. Gray, I candidly told him of your suspicious and your reasons for harboring them. He was very much disturbed and pleading ly asked me what I thought. As frankly I told him that I believed he had tried to take the opal from his wife-we can scarcely call it stealing, since the law had failed. Be then confessed, admitted the emptying of the lamps, but demed running the boat on the sand bar That was purely accidental. But he as suifd me that he had not reached he brought in. He was therefore into hastomshed at missing the gent. I promised him to find the jewel upon condition and pulpitation of the heart are also that he would sell it to me. To this he among the complaints. Lastly, that

"But how could you be sure that you would recover the opal?"

the belief is that should she deceive him even in the most trifling manner. the opal will lose its brilliance and be come cloudy. I then suddenly asked her if she had ever noted such a change in her opal . What do you mean to m sinnate; she cried out angrily. I mean, said I sternly, that if ever an opal has changed color in accordance with the superstition this one should have done so. I mean that, though your husband greatly needs the money which I offered to him, you have refused to allow him to sell it and yet you have permitted another to take it from you tomght. By this act you might have

Why have you done #? " "How did she receive that?" asked Mr. Barnes, admiring the ingeniity of

seriously injured if not ruined him-

"She began to sob, and between her tears she admitted that the opal had

upon which I wrote his name in confirmation of what I say, ' "Of course I know now that you ment

Mr. Lavingstone, but I would like to hear your teasons for suspecting him? From your account. Miss Laying stone suspected some one, and this caused

her to be so agitated that she was un aware of the fact, that she had changed her seat. Women are shrewd in these affairs, and I was confident that the gir had some teason for her conduct. It was evident that the person in her mine was either her brother or her sweet heart. I decided between these two men from your account of your inter views with them. Moore impressed you as being henest, and he teld ven that one of the ladies suspected him. In this of course he was mistaken, but his speaking to you of it was not the act of a third. Mr. Livingstone, on the other hand, fixed to throw suspicion upon Mr. CHAIN

Of course that was sound reasoning after you had concluded that Mrs. Gray was lying. Now tell me how you recov eted the jewel;"

"That was easier than I expected. simply told Mr. Livingstone when I got him alone what I knew, and asked him to hand me the opal. With a perfectly imperturbable manner, understanding FREELAND that I promised secreey, he quietly took it from his pocket and gave it to me,

saying Women are very poor conspirators. They are too weak

"What story did you tell Mr. Gray?" "Oh! He would not be likely to in pure too closely into what I should tell him. My check was what he most cated I told him nothing definitely, but I inferred that his wife had secreted the geni during the darkness that he might not ask her for it again, and that she Window Shades. had intended to find it again at some future time, just as he had meant to pawn it and then pretend to recover in from the thief by offering a reward, "

One more question. Why did Mi Livingstone steal it?"

"Ah, the truth about that is another mystery worth probing, and one which I shall make it my business to untirely I will venture two prophecies. First Mr. Livingstone did not steal it at all Mrs. Gray simply hunded it to him in the darkness. There must have been some powerful motive to lead her to such an act, something which she was weighing and decided unpulsively. Thus brings no to the second point. Livingstone used the word 'conspirators, which is a clew. You will recall that I told you that this gem is one of a pair of opals, and that with the other the two would be as interesting as any jewels in the world. I am confident now that Mr. Livingstone knows where that other opal is, and that he has been urging Mrs Gray to give or lend him hers as a means of obtaining the other. It she hoped to do this, it would be casy to understand why she refused to permit the sale of the one she had This, of course, is guesswork, but I'll promise you that if any one ever owns both it shall be your humble servant, Laroy Mitchel, jewel collector "

THE LND.

The Tea Habit. "The tea habit is growing on the law abiding people of this peaceful community," says the Philadelphia Record The victims drank this beverage as the hardened draukard drinks whisky. This is the opinion of a local physician of prominence, who has made a study of the matter. The intoxicating effects of said he, are not appreciated afully as they should be. Cheap or inproperly brewed tea is known to have ansed many functional derangement

of the gravest character. Many of the victims, not knowing that their troubles are due to tea drinking, suffer from headache, and often from persistent dizziness and indigestion. Despondency dread enemy of every man, insomina has many victims among the lot. These are certainly a batch of troublesome symptoms of which any permetous drug should be proud. There is a great dif ference in the physiological effect of tea on the system. When it has been used to excess for a considerable period, well defined symptoms senervene. There can be added to the list already given hab lucinations, nauseu, anorexia, prostration and anxiety and a peculiar Lind of intoxication, ending, after hours of vigil, in a torpor from exhaustion.

"Say 'Your Grace," Boy."

The Duke of Hamilton's Earriers hint during the season, in this neighborhood and the "meet" is a welcome relief from the monotony of rural life. On one of these occasions not long ago, when the duke himself, was present, the service of a hight Suffolk youth were requisitroned to hold his grace's horse. The dake addressed some kindly remark to the boy, who premptly replied, "Yes, sir!" "Why don't you say 'your grace 2011 interposed one of the attendant horsemen - Say your grace, boy Whereupon the youngster reverently put his hands, together, and audibly recited the words, "For what we are about to receive, "etc. Not so had for stilly Suffull, 1 It needs scarcely be said that be presently had due cause for thankfulness -Gentleman's Magazine

The Word Blackguard.

The expression blackgoard originally indicated the scullions, kitchen boys and por washers who brought up the rem when a great man's household was moving from place to place. As these per sons were by no means choice in their language or elegant in their deportment. the word was soon applied to those who Louis Globe Democrat.

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ok so. You shall judge. Bur

ve you my attention. one I was traveling from Boston out to this city. Upon that occu-1 overheard a curious conversation on yourself and a friend. You of to him that it was your opinion

an detection. The wager was accept-1 and the fun began. Several crimes Powed so quickly, that, though I had alvantage of knowing your purpose maix mer, for over a year you bailled positively, and in the end you won the

·Well, you put it rather unflattering-

-ce you prove your ability.'

reting out a criminal?" "I do Therefore if you care to lister I will tell you all that I know of the as to which I have alluded, and then ette you my solution of it after you appears that because of the loss of the have expressed your views. We can then

"My dear Mr. Barnes, you could no ome to me with a more alluring pro sal. My mind this morning is in a probarly analytical pose, and I am alrady impatient for you to begin "

lay at anchor in the lower bay." Why, the Idler belongs to my friend Mortimer Gray," said Mr. Mitchel Yes," replied Mr Barnes, 'I told you that your friends are interested. I went immediately with the man who tad come to my office, and in dues a on I was abourd of the yacht. Mr. Our received me politely and took inc to his private room adjoining the cabin-Her he explained to me that he had ben off on a cruise of a few weeks and

"What guests were on the yacht" 'I will tell you everything in order as be facts were presented to me. Mr. $(\sigma | \phi)$ connerated the party is follows: Person's itsuself and his wife there were als vafels sister, Mrs. Eagene Cortlandt. Vis Mr. Arthur Lavingstone and his

vare women. I ought to say, Mr. his wife or with the others. So I

- went out, leaving the room totally that the danger had passed. The gen-

form was tetally dark for several min-though Miss Livingstone's dress was not

will. The plot thickens.

deavor to repeat her weeds
"Mr Barnes, said she, 'the affair for the onal. I did not understand what he was about at the time and said noth-

" 'Yes, madam," said I, 'but how do

there is no mistake whatever. "I asked her whether Mr Gray had

"That might mean anything or noth

ed by him, though he admitted that he could do so. He made this significant Mr. Barnes, and ought to be able to out causing her to cry out. But if your

iore than he tell his suspicion and to understand the delieary which prompted him to say no point upon which to question Mr. Cortlandt. When I asked that gentleman if

once. I will give you his answer."
"'Mr. Livingstone and Mr. Moore are both exceedingly wealthy men, and I am a unilionaire in very satisfactory business circumstances at present. But I am very sorry to say that, though our host Mr Gray is also a distinctly rich man, he has met with some reverses recently, and I can conceive that ready money would be useful to him. But for all that it is preposterons to believe what your question evidently indicates. None of the persons in this party is a thief, a.d. least of all could we suspect Mr. Gray I am sure that if he wished his wife's opal she would give it to him cheerfully. No. Mr. Barnes, the opai is

overlooked. It is lost, not stolen." "That ended the interviews with the out in a short time, even though the

"I have already done so. Mr. Barnes. Here. I will write my suspicion on a

therefore, to get others. Thus the her neck. I must say here, that all har, and when the opportune moment ors nuder the electric lambs.

was the thief:"

were correct. But let us return for a moment to the bare arms. That was the lew from which I worked - It was evident to me that the thicf was a man, and it was equally plan that in the hurry of the few moments of darkness no man would have tolled up his sleeves risking the return of the attendants with lamps and the consequent discovery of himself in such a singular disarrange ment of costume "

"Very well reasoned, Mr. Mitchel, 1

"So much I had deduced before we does not-but that I believed that be wife's chair when the lamps were

most willingly accorded.

"Partly by my knowledge of human nature and partly because of my mherent faith in my own abilities. I sent for Mrs. Gray and noted her attitude of defense, which, however, only satisfied me the more that I was right in my ses picions. I began by asking her if she knew the origin of the superstition that an opal brings bad luck to its owner She did not, of course, comprehend my tactics, but she admitted that she 'had heard the stupid superstition, but took no interest in such nonsense.' I then gravely explained to her that the opal is the engagement stone of the orient. The lover gives it to his sweetheart, and

Mr Mitchel.

been taken by the man whom I suspect ed, but she carnestly declared that she had harbored no idea of injuring her husband. Indeed she was so agutated in speaking up a this point that I believe I in speech or action resembled them. -St that Gray never thoroughly explained to her why he wished to sell the gem She urged me to recover the opal, if possible, and purchase it, so that her hus-band might be redeved from his pecuniary embarrassment. I then sent for the thirf. Mrs. Gray told me his name. but would you not like to hear how I had picked him out before we went in an orchard to keep off canker worms. aboard: I still have that but of paper | -H. Mann.

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Second ward-Precinct A. Clark's marble shop; precinct B, office of Ho- the hands of Otis Partridge, while out tel Nordica.

Third ward-Precinct A, engine louse , precinct B, mith's mattress fac-

Fourth ward-Precinct A, Romoser's booth on east Center street, just east

A BIG IMPROVEMENT

CONTEMPLATED IN THE BLUE FRONT CLOTHING HOUSE

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A great arch or several arches will be cut in the wall between the two rooms and thus they will be practically nade one. In the new room a fine stock of boys' clothing and boys' and thus much needed room will be given to the general stock of men's suits,

The outside of the new room will indergo a change as well as the interior which is to be remodeled and in all vays made up to date. A new front will be put in to correspond with the ront in the McWilliams block and the stairway between the two rooms wil be enclosed with a glass door.

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t Car Scal Broken and Considerable Fruit

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ANOTHER DEATH

There is no clue to the thief, but he

must have had a wagon to carry them

Added to the List of Diphtheria Patient

Rose, the five-year-old Dimme daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Monahan, died at their home on Silver street Sunday morning at S o'clock The little one had suffered from diphtheria, which resulted in her death

The funeral was private and occurred from the house this afternoon at 1 30 o clock

LOCAL MENTION.

Read M Nelson & Sons' display ad. See the Lillipution watches at M elson & Sons

Good property for rent | Inquire at the Ualace Grocery. 289eod-tf The Bushnell Club will hold a meet-

ing at 7 30 o'clock tonight. Clyde Powers has gone with James

bille-pie s amusement enterprise Telephone No 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden City pake 137-tf

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Haberman's next Monday evening. Nov 11. directed by Prof Vincent Admission 25 cents Rev. F S Gillett, state superinten-

dent of the bible society, will speak at the meeting of the society to be held at the Y M C A building next Sab-

so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

RIGHT INTO HIS EAR

ROY THOMPSON RECEIVES A DEADLY LOAD OF SHOT.

A Tragedy Occurs in Montgomery Town Men Are Coon Bunting One Is Killed b the Accidental Discharge of a Gun.

Vilroy E Thompson was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in coon hunting Saturday night

The deceased, together with Otio Partridge, Rollie McBride, Henry Moon ernon McBride and John Moon, all of them young men residing in the vicinity tin shop, Church street, precinct B, at of Scott Town, went out coon hunting Saturday night

The boys started out to the south and west and when, about 5 o'clock in the evening, they arrived at the farm of Harry Wilson in Montgomery township, the boys commenced to talk about the possibility of running across some

Thompson said "it would be a good idea to have our guns loaded and then we would be fixed for rabbits should and Will Be Connected with the Blue any start up, as it is now they would get away from us."

While the conversation was going on the Chas Lotze meat market business Otis Partridge was about five or six it will be interesting to announce that | feet to the right of Thompson, and no sooner was the subject of loading the guns brought up than he said, "Well, I'll load mine now and be on the lookout for 'em" and with those words he put two shells into the barrels of his

> As he threw the gun shut the shells exploded and the shot took effect in the head of Thompson, making a hole from three-quarters to an inch in diameter in the hollow of his right ear and not only tearing up his brains but fracturing every bone in his head.

As Partridge was only five or six feet to the right of Thompson it is not probable that the gun barrel was more than three or four feet distant from the deceased when the shells exploded and in consequence the shot did not scatter but went into the poor fellow's head a'most as one solid ball, as there are hats, gents' furnishings and trunks and no evidences of any shot outside the one wound on the face

Death was instantaneous and the body of Thompson was at once conveyed back to the home of his parents, who reside at Scott Town, where an inquest was held by G. T. Everett, a justice of the peace of Grand township, acting as coroner in the absence of Corone: Maddox at Chicago.

Immediately upon the arrival of the body the inquest was held and all of Thomuson's campanions, l'artridge Henry and John Moore and Vernon and Rollin McBride were examined as was Dr John Virden, who made an examination of the remains.

Otis l'artridge the man who did the shooting, testilied in substance as above stated, and his testimony was corroberated by the other four who were present at the time of the accident, the two Moores and the two Mc-Brides going further and saying in response to the inquiries that Partridge and Thompson were on the best terms maginable and that they had never heard a word from either of them or from anyone else that would indicate anything to the contrary

I pon this and the testimony of Dr. irden to the effect that the shot had entered the opening of the right ear tearing the brain and fracturing the bones of the head without leaving the bead. Justice Everett made his find. ing that the deceased came to his death by accidental shooting.

The deceased was twenty-two years of age, unmarried and made his nome with his parents as heretofore stated The funeral of the deceased occurred at ScottTown this afternoon at 2 o'clock and the remains were interred in the cemetery at that place

Annetta V. Quigley, executrix of the vill of Mahitable C. Sargent, filed report of public sale of real estate to lohnson Mooney

Marriage license issued to Thomas I pragg and Etta Cook Joseph S Rubins, guardian of Law

tence R. Johnson, a minor, filed second iccount Hearing Dec 3, 1895 Marriage license issued to John Ja-

obs and Emma Haberman. W. T. Owen, administrator of the estate of Henry Cope, deceased, filed fourth account. Hearing December 3.

Real Estate Transfers. John F Firstenberger and others to

Josiah W. Hensel, 89 acres in Richland township, \$2050 John Baldauf and wife to Maria B

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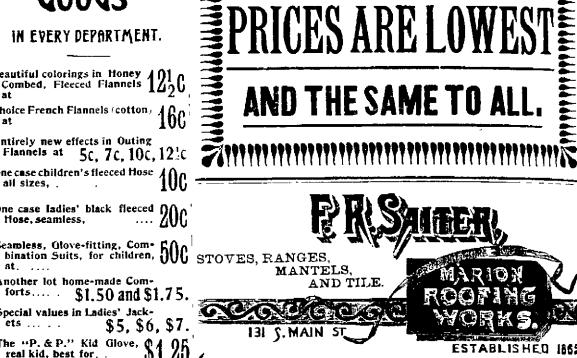
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These prices will be for one week, commencing Saturday, November 2d.

20 Pieces all colors half-wool Henrietta that sells at 25c, our price during the week

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